THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperatures and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

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Divorced Hubby

Entertains Wife

Pays Alimony And

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo., Satur-

day, July 20. (P)—Joe Fleener, 45-year-old proprietor of a

tourist camp near here, not only divorced his wife and paid

her alimony, but entertained

her at his camp until she chose

Jim Phelps as a new mate. Fleener then bought the mar-

riage license, paid the min-ister's fee and gave the couple

newlyweds not set

housekeeping anywhere near

HAY BURN

Blaze Today Said

To Be \$8000

Four state fire trucks and the

The hay was insured for \$2500, Mr. Mills said, and the building

from Orange, Yorba Linda, the Orange County park fire preven-

tion station and one patrol car answered the call, as well as the

IN ESCAPE TRY

jail were fatally wounded by La

Crosse policemen this afternoon.

Secretary Ickes

Jumps Into PWA

Fight With Power

tions of constitutionality are con-

cerned."

Garden Grove department

Garden Grove, at 2 a. m.

the Fleener camp.

13 BURN TO DEATH WHEN AIR LINER CRAS

Italy To Drown Peace in 'Blood, Tears' Says African Ruler SHIP FLYING

NEGROES WILI DEFEND TO LAST MAN'

Conciliation Attempts Rebuffed, Declares Emperor Selassie

'ETHIOPIA READY' Playwright Says Italy

Justified in Making An Invasion

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press. ADDIS ABABA, Saturday, July 20.—Emperor Haile Selassie in a stirring appeal to the world today said peace is on the verge of being drowned in the blood and tears of

a war" launched by Italy.

Asked whether Ethiopia would obilized by Premier Mussolini on its territory to the last man."

Says Italy Anxious

Ever since her crushing defeat to unseat Mayor Smith. "This desire assumed to-

"All our advances for peace have been rejected and our sincere desire for conciliation has been rebuffed. Now, 2000 years after the crucifixion, is peace to be drowned in the blood and tears of a war?

Ethiopia, which became a date. be treated in the spirit of Chris- the national shrine of the Christian of insufficiency and notify Mr.

its territory to the last man to obtain sufficient signatures. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

LAWYERS TO BOSTON

selected today by the executive committee of the American Bar association as next year's convention city.

OFFICER NABBED
JERUSALEM.—Lieut. Joseph

Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, an officer of the trans-Jordan frontier force stationed at Zerka, was reported today to have been captured by Wahabis in Hejaz territory 10 miles from Akaba.

SHIP ON REEF

SEATTLE. Rammed on a reef at Dry Spruce island in Kupreanoff strait, the historic Alaskan motorship Polar Bear, formerly the Margnita, today awaited the arrival of the Coast Guard Cutter Calytso from the

SHERIFF WELCOMES MAHAN

Citrus Growers Here Benefit By Heat in East

California citrus growers are getting the benefit of hot weather in the East. Favorable weather and light-

er supplies have combined to boost orange prices 24 cents per box and shove lemon prices up 98 cents per box over the average prices of the preceding week. Full details of developments in the auction market will be found in the Associated Press weekly citrus review on page 9 of today's Journal.

RECALL MOVE

Of San Clemente Will Continue

Supported by a court decision in choose between conciliation or war Supported by a court decision in in view of the large forces already which they were denied a writ of mandamus forcing the San Clethe Ethiopian borders, the emperor mente city council to call an elecdeclared his empire would "defend tion for the recall of Mayor A. T. Smith, backers of the recall movement have launched a new drive

The petition of a writ of manby our army about 40 years ago, Italy has nourished the desire to damus ordering the council to set attack us," Ethiopia's negus as- a date for the recall election was Gov. Frank F. Merriam drew denied several weeks ago by Pre- near day a more acute and more menacing form which Italy has pro-claimed to all the world.

siding Judge James L. Allen after Wendell Lovell, petitioner for the writ, had testified that the addresses of 25 signers of the petition had been written hy other than the signers. sons When these names were eliminated the petition lacked the required number of signatures to demand setting of an election

Christian nation when Europe was still plunged in paganism, still ney representing Mr. Lovell, forsubscribes to the 10 command-warded the old recall petition to ments and to Christ's sermon on City Clerk William Holmes with ments and to Christ's sermon on the mount. It has every right to a request that it be presented to the mount. It has every right to city council. The council city council. tian brotherhood and peace by last night instructed City Clerk Italy which claims to be an inter-Holmes to attach a certificate

Lovell of the action. By attaching the certificate of "If Ethiopia is invaded by Italy on the basis of one or two minor frontier incidents which could a new petition. Under the law would hand over tidelands at a possible to speak against the bill at the governor's hearing. Kemnitzer claimed it would hand over tidelands at a captaight. Hurley and former war Secretary and former war former war secretary and former war former w frontier incidents which could a new petition. Under the law have been settled overnight, I when a recall petition is certified want Italy and the world to know to the city council as insufficient, that this empire, with 5000 years circulators of the petition have of proud history behind it, will de- an additional 15 days in which

Mr. Smith, representing the petitioners, said steps would be ta-ken immediately to secure the required additional names and that the petition would again be pre-sented to the city council de-manding that a date for the elec-

tion be set. Proposed recall of Mayor Smith based on charges that he has been dictatorial in conduct of city affairs and wasteful in the use of city funds.

Deny King George Will Fly Back To Athens

king's aide, Major Levides, denied agriculture. the ex-king planned such a

Capt. William Ledlie, the pilot, the senate, which yesterday masaid that his orders called for the terially modified an administrader, announcing he had withdrawn flight. Athens hop probably tomorrow. tion plan to close the courts in favor of M. Froome Barbour The aide countered with the as- against processing tax recovery of Cincinnati. His action left as sertion that it was a "lie"

Thirteen Die in Plane Italy for Peace Destruction, Orange Tax Faces Cut. Hoover Entertains Even Wires Him Invitation G. O. P. Leaders, Oil Bill Mobs About Folks, Complete Upon receipt of a telegram vitation to call upon me person-

Upon receipt of a telegram from William Mahan, Weyerhaeuser kidnap suspect, published exclusively in The Journal yesterday, Sheriff Logan Jackson today sent a wire to the much-sought gentles wire to the much-sought gentles wire to the much-sought gentles many releasing him to Santa Analysis and let me know whether the santa Analysis of the most modern, and I am sure you will enjoy your stay here in our little Orange County Hotel. Stop. Stop this foolishmen well-sought gentles with the santa and let me know whether you are in Nahraeka. Pfluggerville vorces, Swaps, Police Notes, Flowers for the Living County News man welcoming him to Santa Ana. you are in Nebraska, Pflugerville, Sports Tex., or at the San Diego exposi-The telegram, expressing a desire upon the part of the sheriff to meet Mr. Mahan, read as "Yours in anticipation, Logan" Lobby Probe May Broadened

Jackson, sheriff.

"P. S.—We have a welcoming Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports, Radio "Dear Mr. Mahan-I am in receipt of your wire, and am glad to note that you intend to visit here. Stop. We have been looking for you. Stop. Our hospitality is a thirg of record. Stop. When way consider this as an in
Market Reports, Radio

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Sinclair previously had said everything proposed through the government in one way or another and his plan was constitutional.

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Orange Tax Faces Cut

BILL FACING **VETO TODAY**

For Burns Measure; History Reviewed

Drive to Oust Mayor SCANDAL IS HINTED!

Early Finding of Pool At Huntington Beach Starts Controversy

SACRAMENTO, Saturday, July 20. (P)—Veto of the Burns bill designed to solve a long standing controversy over the exploitation of California's rich oil tidelands, was predicted in well informed circles in the capitol today as the deadline for signing of bills by

If not signed by midnight it will die of a pocket veto. Product of a bitter fight in the fifty-first legislature, the measure was passed last month while opponents hurled charges that it might prove the making of a scandal greater than that of Teapot dome

Referendum Threatened Ten days ago the governor dur- significance. ing three days of hearing public expressions upon controversial measures, was warned that signing of the bill might force a referendum, even a recall.

The threat of a second Teapot

Standard Oil company at Hunt- M. Beck, also were expected. ington Beach.

Several state officials refusing to be quoted, said the governor would veto the bill on grounds (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

AAA CONTRACTS ARE BACKED

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 20. (A)-Legislation to validate contracts under which the govern-ment pays benefits to crop-reducing farmers was proposed today by AAA officials.

of Greece back to Athens but the ity by congress to the secretary of commander.

Observers predicted the proposal would precipitate stormy debate in fight with Paul Mercier of Utica

In Today's Journal

Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Di-vorces, Swaps, Po-

Nazis Aim New Blows At Catholics, Jews; Priests Are Warned

BERLIN, Saturday, July 20. (AP)-Nazi Germany's re-Deadline At Midnight pressive fist bore down even more heavily today on Catholics. Jews and "reactionaries" in Adolph Hitler's battle to make them subservient to his party-controlled state.

Catholic priests were warned in a decree issued by the ministry of justice, to be careful in their comments from the pulpit tomorrow on the intensified campaign against "political catholicism."

Steel helmet organizations, described by the Nazis as ⊕"reactionary" and "subversive,"
were dissolved in Thuringia and

was

Streicher. Nazi sub-leader and vi-

The order of the prosecutor, is-

of their comments tomorrow on

the happenings of the past few

duct in the face of increasing Nazi repression of the church.

circles were informed that the

papal nuncio, Cesare Orsenigo,

Vatican to the government pro-

testing the decree of Thursday

suppressing "political Catholi-

swift series of decrees and acts,

Confessional Outlawed

HEAT, STORMS

By the Associated Press

a temperature of 95 yesterday. South Bend, Ind., was hottest with

101. In Columbus it was 100. Storms sweeping New England

the heat at a cost of nine lives,

mostly deaths from lightning. Cooling showers fell over Okla-

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fiscated and suppressed.

parts of Silesia.

The nuncio's step followed a

Meanwhile, German Catholic

warning

interpreted as

Political Significance Attached To Meet At Palo Alto

PALO ALTO Calif. Saturday, July 20. (A)—Disclosure that a number of prominent republicans would be week-end guests of former President Herbert Hoover brought speculation today whether the gathering had any political

Mr. Hoover, who will play host at his Stanford university campus home, remained silent, however, and others at the pretentious resi-dence said there was no political significance to the visits.

dome scandal was flung at him by William J. Kemnitzer, lobby-ist for an Association of Indepen-ist for an Association of Indepenpublisher. Both have been mendent Oil Producers.

One of the few persons to speak tioned as possible republican presothers prominent in the republican party, former War Secretary cheap figure and would put a Patrick J. Hurley and former Uni-monopoly in the hands of the ted States Solicitor General James

It was said at the Hoover resi- aimed at absolute domination of dence that the guests were com- Germany, by which Nazidom hamerely to pay their respects to the former president.

Observers pointed out, however, that Mr. Hoover has taken an inthat Mr. Hoover has taken an in-creasingly active part recently in ed the confessional in Catholic

FOUR SEEK VET LEADERSHIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., They said it was drafted as the day, July 20. (P)—Disabled Ameri-LONDON, Saturday, July 20. (P)

An airplane pilot asserted today court of appeals at Boston that mediate payment of the soldiers' court of appeals at Boston that that he was under orders to stand the contracts were executed under bonus in cash, paraded today and by to carry former King George an improper delegation of author-

The commandership race had simmered down to a four-cornered candidates Michael Whalen of Detroit, Mich.; M. A. Harlan of El Paso, Tex.; Owen Galvin of Minneapolis, Minn., and Barbour.

EPIC, NEW DEAL CALLED SAME

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Saturday, July 20. (P)—Representative Hamilton Fish jr., member of congress from the president's own Page 3 congress from the president's own
Page 4 New York state district, declared
Page 5 today "there is little difference
Page 6 between 'epic,' 'the new deal' and
'socialism,' "as he debated Upton Sinclair on the constitutionality of 8 the "End Poverty in California" plan the latter sponsored.

Sinclair previously had said paper El Dia today said Enrique

HINGES ON **ELECTION**

Election in North Has Direct Bearing Upon County Prosperity

LIBERALS FAVORED Tariff May Be Slashed

By Favored Party in **Next Election** parts of Silesia and property of their members confiscated.

Jews were warned not "to make

martyrs of themselves." Julius the next general election in Canada will have a direct bearing on the prosperity of Orange county at Garden Grove at noon today. olent Jew-baiter, announced that he would personally direct a cam-paign in Berlin to clean out the by Alex Brownridge, local busi-barn of Roy Mills, Trask avenue, ness man, and a close student of Canadian affairs. Jews or at least restrict them to

Prosecution Ordered
The warning to the priests came in the form of a decree from the ministry of justice to all state odds heavy in favor of the liber-induced by the priests and the form of a decree from the ministry of justice to all state odds heavy in favor of the liber-centrated their efforts on saving and if they win favor of the liber-centrated their efforts on saving prosecutors to prosecute "political als; and if they win, the present catholicism" without regard to personal position."

The order of the prosecutor, is
ministry of justice to all state todds heavy in the hoef the liter efforts on saving the hoef the prosecutor and if they win, the present in the present catholicism without regard to personal position."

Als; and if they win, the present in the present catholicism are therefore their efforts on saving the hoef the prosecutor and grain-are the hoef the hoef the prosecutor and grain-are the hoef ed if not eliminated entirely, Mr. sued on the eve of the Sabbath, Brownridge believes.

Outside the domestic market, for \$1000. He blamed the fire on the neighboring country on the spontaneous combustion, caused Catholic clergymen to be careful north has been, in the past, Southern California's best customer for valencia oranges. At the peak Canada bought \$10,000,000 worth Catholic congregations throughout the country have been awaitof oranges per year from United States. ing Sunday for a guiding word from the priests as to their con-

Levied Orange Tariff But this situation changed in In that year Prime Minister Bennett, representing the conservative party now in power, (Please Turn to Page 9, Column 3

OLD MINE WILL **BE RE-OPENED** rassed with increasing force Catholics, Jews and war veterans.

Mineral discoveries in Orange creasingly active part recently in affairs of the republican party youth groups. Participation by E. C. Hilton, local mining man, in after a long silence on all political a priest, he ruled, exposed the young people to counsel detrimental to the Nazi state. tega highway, 26 miles above San Juan Capistrano. Mr. Hilton says Juan Capistrano. Mr. Hilton says Catholic newspapers were conthe mineral values run to platinum, gold, silver and by-products Reichsfuehrer Hitler added reactionaries, as represented by the steel helmets, to race and religion as foes of the Nazi state, with the dissolution of divisions of that the dissolution of divisions of the divisions of the dissolution of divisions of that the dissolution of divisions of the divisions of er, Los Angeles attorney, to work responsible for the many, widely organization in Thuringia and

According to historical record supplied by Mr. Hilton, the Old Dominion mine was worked in The Public Works chief's dec-1895 by H. O. Langstaff of Elsinore, a co-owner of the property. It was first opened by Jim Balfour of Flairon Later and Later of Elsinore. Later another group took the property over but it finally abandoned. Since 1896 it has been undisturbed.

The severe heat gripping the eastern half of the country and John Citrus Saw: said, "it is identical." companying storms left at least

EUGENE KELLY in a hurry-35 dead today with the probability there would be no relief from after working hours. the high temperatures over the MRS. NORA ALLEN, county Chicago, with seven dead, had

probation officer, rushing to court COUNCILMAN JOSEPH SMITH climbing up and down ladders as he piloted the Realty

board on a tour of the new city hall. ALLISON HONER, one of the contractors, looking on anxiously,

ready to catch anyone who might RODNEY BACON waiting impatiently for a chance to dodge

HAROLD RASMUSSEN looking straight ahead as he walked down Fourth street.

through traffic and across Main

MEXICO CITY, Saturday, July 20. (P)—Dispatches to the news-LAYTON engaged in a spirited ping-pong battle at the Y. M.

PAUL TUCKER puffing on

big, black cigar.

along down the road up here in the hills, and we thought we'd bring him home and tame him," said Mr. Morales. "From all I can gather," said Mrs. Morales, sniffing the air, "my husband had acquired a skunk. It is a dead skunk now."

THROUGH FOG HITS TREES

Tragedy Occurs Near Swiss Village Of San Giacomo

ALL ABOARD PERISH \$500 and his blessing. The only stipulation he made was that

All Except Two of Nine Passengers Are Unidentified

SAN BERNARDINO, Switzerland, Saturday, July 20. (A)-Thirteen persons were killed today in the crash of a Royal Dutch air line passenger plane which fell near here and was destroyed by

Two of those aboard were alive when rescuers appeared, but died Loss in Garden Grove shortly afterward.

The plane, flying from Frank-fort-on-Main to Milan appeared out of clouds of fog and struck trees in view of the village of San Giacomo, three miles from here. A fire that doomed 700 tons of

The plane carried nine passen-An unusual situation whereby hay, incurring a damage esticluded Gerard and Virginia Phillips, whose address and nationality

was not determined. Other unidentified passengers included one of Dutch nationality, two of English, one of German,

and one of Swiss.

The plane tried to land in the narrow valley, presumably because of motor trouble, but there was no suitable field and it crashed into a group of trees.

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game) Boston 000 000 002—2 10 3 Pittsburgh 001 760 00x—14 15 1 Frankhouse, R. Brown, Betts and Hogan, Mueller; Brown and

(Second game) PRISONERS DIE Oxx xxx xxx-Macfayden and Spohrer; We.

er and Grace.
Philadelphia 421 0xx xxx—
Cincinnati 010 1xx xxx—
Walters and Wilson; Fr. 4x Johnson and Campbell. New York 000 xxx xxx— Chicago 012 xxx xxx— Parmelee and Mancuso; French LA CROSSE, Wis., Saturday, July 20. (P)—Two prisoners fleeing from the La Crosse county and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at New York, postponed; rain. (First Game)

Cleveland 800 321 100—15 21 0 Philadelp'a 002 001 000— 3 8 1 Lee and Phillips, Brenzel; Dietrich, Caster and Richards, Berry. WASHINGTON, Saturday, July Cleveland 000 010 100—2 6 2 Philadelphia 004 000 01x—5 9 0

Winegarner and Phillips; Maday that some "central source" is haffey and Richards. (First game) separated legal attempts to block Chicago municipal power projects financed Washington 000 000 000-0 1

Fischer and Sewell; Hadley and (Second game) 0xx xxx xxx-

over the power issue. He declared that "in virtually every case" the Jones and Shea; Whitehill and language in the legal documents Bolton. presented against the municipal Detroit

220 000 101—6 13 2 000 100 310—5 13 0 plants "is similar insofar as ques- Boston Crowder, Auker and Cochrane: "In some instances," he Khodes, Walberg, W. Ferrell and

CITY FELLER' FINDS KITTY

(AP)—Jumping into the power Philadelphia 004 000 01x-5

Wife Discovers It's Skunk

An unusual aroma assailed the! The two men took the little

ART CASEY and HARRY kitty under one arm.

AYTON engaged in a spirited property little thing, isn't it? A grief and I found him wandering loss.

"Pretty little thing, isn't it? A friend and I found him wandering loss."

"From all I can gather," said air.

An unusual aroma assailed the nostrils of pedestrians in the neighborhood of the Santa Ana cafe today. That is, it was unusual to the "city fellers" who have never been in the country.

An "outlander," who happened to drop into the cafe, remarked:

"By jiggers I smells a varmint pleased to see her husband when

"By jiggers, I smells a varmint. Yes, sir, I sure enough do." And the "outlander" was right.

pleased to see her husband when he came home, This morning, she said, he smelled very bad, and the "outlander" was right.

At 5 a. m. today, according to a story told by an employe at the cafe, Joe Morales came wandering in with a little black and white kitty under one arm.

she said, he smelled very bad, and when he tried to come in the house she objected strenuously.

The little kitty is now dead, at the request of Mrs. Morales, and Mr. Morales is scheduled personally to conduct the funeral serv-

POLICE REINFORCEMENTS SEEK TO HALT FURTHER FRENCH RIOTS

'HANG LAVAL' **VETS SHOUT** IN STREET

PARIS, Saturday, July 20. (A) Heavy police reinforcements were pressed into service today in the government's effort to smother any recurrence or continuation of workers' riotous demonstrations of protest against Premier Laval's widespread economy pay cuts.

Thousands of war veterans and railroad and government employes who jammed the Place de l'Opera cries of "hang Laval" and chants of the Internationale, continued their demonstrations and fighting throughout the night in defiance of the government order which expressly forbade such manifestations.

Guards Restrained

Despite the order, the police displayed a minimum of activity. The mobile guards and the mounted republican guards were equally restrained, the government apparently preferring to regard demonstration as a safety valve outlet for its critics' emotions.

Workers at Brest broke through police lines. They were allowed to parade and sing the Internationale peaceably.

Strikes Rumored Impending strikes among some groups of the workers were rumored in the capital.

In the crowded meeting called by the National Federation, which represents three and a half millions of all creeds, considerable division developed over the subject of pension cuts.

Singing of the Communist hymn by lefists caused many of the veterans to walk out. Those remaining voted for the majority resolution of protest.

RELIEF SURETY BILL SIGNED

SACRAMENTO, Saturday, July 20. (P)—Supplementary to the \$24,000,000 appropriation set aside in the 1935-37 budget for unemployment relief, the Sharkey bill setting up new safeguards to in-sure the expenditure of relief funds in proper channels was signed today by Governor Mer-

The measure specifically provides that no person may obtain relief if he refuses to accept employment unless the state administrator makes an exception

BUSINESS WOMEN END CONVENTION

SEATTLE, Saturday, July 20. (A)—National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs convention delegates went for a steamship ride and an allday frolic in Victoria, B. C. today after a night session devoted to sex-equality resolutions, wound up biennial conclave here.

While the convention adopted its own committee's slate of resolutions demanding no discrimination against women and asking no special protective measure for business and professional women, it rejected a "Lucretia Mott amendment" resolution submitted from the floor by Sue Brobst, Los Angeles. This was rejected on the ground that its wording of equal rights for men and women would remove needed protection for women industrial workers.

JUDGE RULES TWO **NEED NOT TESTIFY**

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, July 20. (A)-The special senate committee investigating liquor condi-tions here prepared to proceed with its inquiry today despite the fact that a court ruling had up held a witness' reluctance to tes tify before the group. Superior Judge Reuben Schmidt

yesterday dismissed contempt charges filed by the committee against Frank Sebastian, Culver City night club operator, and Walter Pollock, his floor manager, propounded in connection with the probe. who refused to answer questions

Judge Schmidt declared the The Soviet's hard note to Japan committee had exceeded the scope on July 1 protesting violotion of of its judicial powers, and granted its territory evoked an equally writs of habeas corpus filed to assure freedom of the two wit-

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STAR ARRIVES

When the Manhattan arrived in

SOVIET CLAIM

TOKYO, Saturday, July 20. (A)

note said that Manchoukuo's claim to the Delta island of San-

tsyaochow, at the confluence of

the Amur and Assuri rivers, near

Khabarvosk, remained unaltered.

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, July

ver reclamation expert, today ad-

vocated "regulated individualism"

with the closing of the American

Bar association's 58th annual con-

these social theories, said:

URGES 'REGULATED

INDIVIDUALISM'

'Queen Barbara' Wins Heart of Rodeo City

it was indicated today in a copy picture celebrities, cowhands and of the Salinas Index-Journal re- state officials, while thousands in

The story of Barbara's victory picture of her on her horse.

Santa Ana's Barbara Rowland, Governor Frank Merriam had anqueen of the Salinas rodeo, has nounced her triumph. Then she the grandstands cheered.

Miss Rowland, with her father door girls, was given the top land and Mrs. Rowland are bebanner headline on the newspa-per's front page and contained a When they return here next week Barbara will be honored at a "Its too wonderful to believe," dinner and reception planned by

HILL'S WIFE NAMES WOMAN IN FIGHTING DIVORCE ACTION

of her husband, Walter J. Hill, Hill accuses her husband of infi- automobile son of the late James J. Hill, compared the late James J. Hill, co with a copy of his wife's crosscomplaint in the divorce action.

Charles Swanner, appeared before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel to show cause why Mrs. Hill should not receive \$1250 monthly alimony plaint, Mrs. Hill was frequently pending trial of the divorce suit, \$2500 attorney's fees and \$1500 traveling expenses from Seattle, Wash., to Santa Ana. Mrs. Hill is represented by Attorney Fred

New York recently, this lovely Prior to the hearing on temporperson was aboard, en route to Hollywood to make her first aparts and the state of Hollywood to make her first appearance in American films. She is Greta Natzler, widely known German star. She is the wife of Trust Company of St. Paul, nam-Trust Company of St. Paul, named as co-defendant in the suit, set Franz Vienna, Austrian composer,

is now seeking to have it set aside.

The cross-complaint was served when Mr. Hill and his attorney, eral instances where he is accused of having beaten her se- if he can prove he was not drivverely.

embarrassed by her husband's actions when he was intoxicated. Probably the most embarrassing, according to the complaint, was the time at Livingston, Mont., when Mr. Hill rode a horse into the lobby of a hotel in which they were living. He not only rode the horse into the hotel, the complaint alleges, but attempted to take it into the elevator with him.

charges, her husband came home aside on the grounds that the to the hotel, considerably under court lacks jurisdiction. The trust company was named as holder of a trust fund created for Mrs. Hill by her husband who Hill, states the complaint, de-The motion to quash the proceed- break the door down.

C. OF C. STARTS RELIEF CHIEFS MEMBER DRIVE HOLD PARLEY

With the appointment of Ray Local representatives of the Goodcell, realtor, as chairman of State Emergency Relief administhe membership and finance com-mittee, the Santa Ana chamber of commerce today launched a new program as far as its membership today attending a conference at campaign is concerned.

system whereby each member of the two agencies will be developed.

Dan Mulherron, Orange county director for the WPA, and Terin a radio address in conjunction will not be asked to do any other

membership work. ention.

Bannister, a convention deledent of the chamber. A letter is cludes Orange and San Diego counties. The PWA will be the gate, condemning socialism and being sent to each member telling agency carrying on construction communism as twin evils and of the appointment.

fascism as the evil alternative of "This is the most important department of the chamber of com-"Individualistic government is merce," Mr. Spurgeon's letter said, the future the SERA will be the regulated in the social interest. It contemplates the ownership and operation of resources and indus-

Local representatives of the administration were at San Diego which it is hoped more complete Mr. Goodcell made public a new information about the future of

20. (P)-L. Ward Bannister, Den- will discharge a member's entire rance Halloran, SERA administraobligation in this respect for the tor here, were the local officials whole year, Mr. Goodcell said. He who went to the southern city.
will not be asked to do any other
Mr. Mulherron also will confer with George White, PWA admin-Mr. Goodcell's appointment was istrator for this district, which inprojects in the nanced by the \$4,800,000,000 ap-

relief agency.

MERRIAM HAS 372 BILLS **ON DESK**

SACRAMENTO, Saturday, July Merriam returned to the capitol opponent of the governor. Signification of the bill, it was said, would give the Epic democrats politically specified by the said of the bill, it was said to the said of the bill, it was said to the said of the bill, it was said to the said of the bill, it was said to the said of the bill, it was said to the said of the night by pocket veto unless his cal ammunition for 1936 on the of refusing to discuss in advance terests. what action he would take on any measure, the governor met in-Refuses to Speak

close to the governor's office, predicted the chain store measure the strangest stories of the pewould be signed and the other troleum industry, dating back to two bills, gin marriage repeal and dog racing, killed by pocket veto.

Declining to be quoted, they said the governor was opposed said the governor was opposed to liberalizing either marriage or gambling laws and would sign the chain store tax be-cause of the tremendous support brought out for it. Another side of the political

picture in back of the chain store measure was provided in the statement of one official that a serious question existed whether the act was constitutional because of the exemption of gasoline

Referendum Seen He also pointed out that wheth-r the bill was signed or vetoed the start of the hole. it probably would become the subject of a referendum.

subject of a referendum.

The measure, sponsored by Assemblymen Cronin and McMurray,

Erapoisco is expected to San Francisco, is expected to raise about \$4,000,000 a biennium store in a chain and each succeeding unit.

Cut-rate prices and massed buyproponents of the tax told the governor.

100 Bills Signed

A hundred new measures were queen of the Salinas rodeo, has was overwhelmed with congratu-captivated the heart of that city, captivated the heart of that city captivated the heart of the heart of the city captivated the c He signed bills which will continue in force the criminal syndied and her case put before the The provision is but one of a

number of others specifying grounds upon which a school poard may move for the dismissal of a teacher and it was bitterly attacked in the legislature.

May Ask Hearing
The code is revised, however,
so that instead of immediate dismissal, the teacher may petition for a court hearing.

The Sharkey bill calling for a

new registration of voters after January 1, 1936, also was signed as well as a measure which makes Mrs. Mildred Richardson Hilling was taken under advisement. it unlawful for a manufacturer to sales through arge sums of money.

She also accuses her husband of extreme cruelty and cites sevaluated a motorist cannot be convicted of sevaluate the convicted of seval if he can prove he was not driving recklessly, endangering life bidding, obtain royalties as high and provents. and property.

SHOTS RING OUT AGAIN IN BELFAST

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Saturday, July 20. (P)—Shots rang out in Belfast again today, causing a wild stampede among thousands of people taking part in a demon-stration during the funeral proces-On another occasion, Mrs. Hill sion for one of the week's seven rioting victims.

Intense excitement existed for a time but police, using their batons, the quickly established order.

New York's famous Park avenue is not a street, but a bridge at least, it lies over the route of a railroad line, which rumbles

TRANSFERRED TO L. A.



Capt. Theodore Wyman jr., assistant Missouri river division entry in private hands, but the control does not limit plant capacity, enlargement, prices, hours or wages."

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"By your activity and the activity and cooperation of all its members, the Santa Ana chamber of commerce has members."

been reorganized from the ground up. That is what makes a successful chamber of commerce—the activity and cooperation of all its members."

gineer at Kansas City, was ordered transferred to Los Angeles, where he will be in charge of a large flood control program. (Associated Press Photo)

MORE ABOUT OIL BILL

(Continued from Page One) that a proper inquiry had not been made into the controversy. Epic Heads Group

One of the committees is headed by Senator Culbert Olson, Los (P)—Still silent, Governor Angeles, Epic leader and strong signature is written across them. cry that the governor had played Adhering strictly to his policy into the hands of major oil in-The Burns bill was drawn to

permit the state surveyor general quiries upon disposition of the to lease tideland oil reservoirs of controversial chain store tax, the state to producers for develpari-mutuel dog racing, and gin opment by whipstock, or slant-marriage repeal acts without wise drilling from littoral lands, the developers to pay the state Refuses to Speak
While the governor refused to speak, no less than three state figures all responsible officials. all responsible officials site is controlled by Standard Oil. Behind the measure lies one of

Pools Discovered

It grew out of the discovery by geologists of six or seven rich under-ocean oil pools along the Southern California coastline In 1927, oil producers who had

been prohibited from capitalizing on these pools by a state law preventing despoilation of beaches by tideland drilling struck upon a new method of sinking wells. By tilting the drilling table it

was discovered that a well might be started at one point and "bottomed" at another point, in some instances 3000 to 5000 feet away and almost at right angles with

Thus the rich tidelands at Huntington Beach were secretly tapped. Eventually word of the practice leaked out. State officials agreed to permit operations if producers paid the state back royalties and by imposing a tax ranging from paid the state back royalties and \$1 per store to \$500 for the tenth split with it on all future produc-

Contracts were signed which netted the state about \$850,000 in ing power of chains are slowly back royalties and which are ex throttling the small business man, pected to average a million dollar. pected to average a million dollars a year in current royalties. Only contract with Standard was not signed.

Standard Owns Land The cry of monopoly was raised because Standard owned all of the lands at Huntington littoral calism provision in the school about \$480,000 in back royalties the government may be suspend- the legislature. This has not been

Proponents of the Burns bill pointed out that Standard was not being handed a monopoly because it already possessed the littoral lands and if the legislation was not enacted, Standard, from vertical wells might continue to drain the tideland pool. Under the bill, off-set could be drilled so that the state could take barrel for barrel from the pool with Standard.

Standard has granted easements to 80 wells across its property so that the tideland pool might be tapped.

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A drive by independents to
force the legislature to put the lease awards in the Burns bill on U. Independents contended that the as 60 per cent.

WEST WIRES VETO PLEA TO GOVERNOR

Supervisor N. E. West of Laisland drilling program for ex-ploitation of the tideland oil, sent a telegram yesterday to Governor Merriam, urging him to veto th Burns bill.

"Those uring your signature to assembly bill 1684 are doing so through misinformation or purely selfish interests," the messag "Public rights demand this said. great natural resource he develop ed to the utmost benefit of the Sixteen eighty four pre vents this. I have offered a prac tical plan to save this wealth for the people and the beaches also Your veto is urged in behalf of honest public policy and to give time to find the best plan for developing this state owned oil

Mr. West said in an interview that he believes the governor will sign the bill, but hopes "he will have the moral courage to veto

He pointed out that he has suggested three plans for developing the field without raising the question of beach pollution.
"It is only fair to the public

that the legislature investigating committee should have time to determine the best and most prac tical plan for developing this oil. Mr. West's plans include con-demnation of street ends abutting on Coast boulevard and using these locations as drilling sites whipstocked offset building of bulkheads into the ocean, from which wells could be drilled, and building of a breakwater behind which dredged material could be filled in to form the



MORE ABOUT **ETHIOPIA**

(Continued from Page One) less record of never having been

Later the Italian minister Count Vinci, protested vigorously to the foreign office against "the bitter tone of the attacks on Italy' contained in the emperor's speech before parliament Thursday.

Many Joining Up
The new patriotic association,
Amour Pour la Patrie," was attracting thousands of Ethiopians who streamed into the capitol to join with their emperor in their readiness to lay down all for the nation's "sacred" indepen-

High-ranking army officers, dignitaries of the coptic Christian and other leaders are church among the organizers.

semi-independent tribal Even chieftains, holding domains on the far-flung highlands, summoned councils of war. Their action was taken as an indication they intend to stand with the emperor troleum industry, dating back to in defense of Ethiopia.

PLAYWRIGHT DEFENDS ITALY'S POLICY

NEW YORK, Saturday, 20. (P)—Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright and Nobel prize winner, today declared that Italy is entering Ethiopia as England en-tered America when it was the

land of the Indians. "It is the right of a modern state to civilize a barbaric nation." he added. Landing from the Conte di Sa-

voia on his first trip to America in 11 years, Pirandello met a barrage of questions regarding possible war between his homeand and the domain of Emperor Haile Selassie.

As newsmen boarded the boat they were handed a typewritten statement which said:

"First of all the Italian people are following their Duce with absolute unanimity in their determination to solve this problem once for all. For more than 50 years Italy has consistently tried to open to civilization the closed feudal world of the Ethiopian highland."

APAN DRAWN INTO AFRICAN CONTROVERSY

By the Associated Press Japan was drawn into the Italo-Ethiopian situation today as Italy provision in the school Under it a teacher susof advocating overthrow of in competition with 42 other out- and mother, Mayor Fred C. Row- pected of advocating overthrow of cept this without the approval of pire would "defend its territory to the last man.

At Tokyo the counselor for the Italian embassy visited the foreign office to complain that the Japanese press was hostile to

Eigi Amau, chief of the foreign office publicity bureau, with a similar accusation against Italian newspapers

At Rome it was indicated the foreign office viewed the situation increasing seriousness in of the "hostility" toward with Italy of Emperor Haile Selassie's speech last Thursday. More troops day and nearly a thousand regular fuel their plane for the next stage army officers were given war-

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July can arms manufacturers are doing Asked for his opinion of the Italo-Ethiopian situation, Chairman Nye said: "I am afraid of it.

CITY HOUSING CANVASS IS COMPLETED

Completion of the Santa Ana better housing survey was announced today by James H. Berry, field representative of the Federal Housing administration. The project will be wound up by July 26, the end of the period for which it has been financed, as a program on which the county and the State Emergency Relief administration have been cooperating.

Contractors and business men for whom the survey has been designed to secure prospects are agreeable to termination of the work, according to Robert Hatfield, secretary of the Orange County Builders exchange. They feel that every benefit that can be secured from the project has been developed, he said.

Continues Outside Continuation of the survey in owns outside of Santa Ana probably will be carried on under the Mr. Berry said.

While the survey itself will and in Santa Ana, the FHA program for facilitating loans for home repair, refinancing and new construction will be carried on as before. Offices will be maintained the chamber of commerce building, where applications for loans will be received. This work is separate from the better houssurvey, although heretofore the two programs have been car-ried on more or less in conjunc-

tion with one another. The better housing committee, headed by Wilbur Barr, with Mr. Hatfield as vice chairman, voted vesterday to turn over to the board of supervisors the records and prospect lists developed so

Meet Next Friday

The committee itself probably will meet again next Friday. At that time it is expected a decision will be reached as to whether the committee shall continue or dissolve. It is possible that the committee will remain intact and subject to call, for the purpose of keeping in touch with the FHA program.

completed has resulted in discovery of 422 prospects for home repair or equipment and 386 prospects for new construction or refinancing old construction, Mrs. Zilda Oxarart, project supervisor, announced. Canvassers have made 3561 calls.

The better housing survey just

She estimated the new business located at \$690,417. She reported that 276 of these calls were made on owners of vacant lots, where 45 prospects for new construction with an estimated cost of \$296,750

FLIERS AT ST. PIERRE

HALIFAX, N. S., Satu July 20. (A)—Thor Solberg Paul Ozcanyan arrived at Havre St. Pierre, on the north side of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Seven Islands, Que., today to re-Bergen, Norway.

lead to a disastrous conflagration. I am awfully afraid we will see 1914-1918 all over again."

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esting event of your life to date? The day that my father announced that our family was mov-

ing to California.

What career would you recom

mend for a young man starting out for himself today?

I would advise him to follow along the lines of scientific re-

There are so many extremely

What should be the United

group taking advantage of situa-

One-sentence interview:

regain that old standing?

TO BE TOPIC

be the subject of a talk by Del-

mar Brown when he takes the pulpit of the First Methodist

church tomorrow morning at 9:20

Teacher in a Japanese university

for three years, Mr. Brown is to

return for another three-year pe-

riod early in August. He is a member of the First Methodist

church here and was active in

school diploma from Santa Ana.

GUEST PASTORS

JAPANESE

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ford university,

need most

good features in The Journal that

Neighbor

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, but moing cloudy or moderate northwind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank) FRIDAY—High, 82 deg. at 12 noon; low, 69 deg. at 5 a. m. TODAY—High, 80 deg. at 10 a. m. TIDE TABLE

High: 12:37 p.m. 5.0 ft. Low: 6:07 a.m. 0.1 ft. High: 1:26 p.m. 5.2 ft. Low: 6:48 a.m. 0.8 ft.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast night and early morning; slightly warmer Sunday; moderate to fresh

warmer Sunday, west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog on the
coast; slightly warmer in north and
central portion Sunday; fresh northand off the coast. west wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and
Sunday; mild temperature; gentle to
moderate mostly southerly winds.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer
Sunday; southerly wind.
SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast in

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast in
early morning; slightly warmer Sunday; northwest wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in
north portion Sunday; northwest wind.
THE OUTLOOK IN THE FAR.
WESTERN STATES—For the period
July 22-27, inclusive, fair weather but
with coastal fogs; temperature slightly
above normal generally.

INTENTIONS TO WED Herbert W. Null. 24; Thelma Doris
"pper 21, Riverside.
Chester Sparks. 22; Florence Sonnenerg, 22, Los Angeles.
James B. Moore, 22, San Pedro;
ocelyn Faultley, 18, North Long

Victor Bates, 29; Yetta Edenstein, 22.
Los Angeles,
Joe Westerman, 35, Laguna Beach;
Irma May Donson, 19, San Bernardino,
Olin M. Wells, 23, Hawthorne; Mary
F. Rasberry, 18, Lennox,
Roland B. Vasconcellos, 26; Rosalie
Vrdoljack, 24, Los Angeles,
Elmer O. Diebler, 21, Hawthorne;
Florence C. Dunleavy, 23, Inglewood,
Kelly A. Fitzgerald, 22; Rose R.
Sanell, 21, Los Angeles. 18, Los Angeles.
John H. Blake, 23; Marceline Abrego, 19, San Diego.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Oscar Lippman, 59; Whittier; Alma ox Mauss, 57, Los Angeles. Edward Moreno, 25; Rosaura Lopez, Buena Park. Sterwood, Lames, 29, Los Bobbet, Sherwood, Lames, 29, Los C. L. Congdon, 602, Soil

nn Henry Crown, 43; Gertrude r, 39, Corona. thur E. Lewis, 23; Viola M. s, 24, Los Angeles.

Floyd White, 32; Antonette Trappin.
29. Los Angeles.
Forest C. Fitzpatrick. 29. Los Angeles; Eunice Davies, 32, Hollywood.
Clyde V. Sherill. 23; Ruth V. Strickland. 24; Beliflower.
Carl Banta, 55. Venice; Harriet Heath, 53. Santa Monica.
Henry Merrick Ross. 22; Anamae Helen Humphrey, 21. Santa Ana.
Francis J. Harrold, 22; Bonita O.
Westmyer, 25. Huntington Park.
William Leslie Kentle, 37, South Laguna; Margaret Jane Johnson, 32, Laguna Beach.
Dennis Neff. 33. Hermosa Beach;
Dennis Neff. 33. Hermosa Beach;
Caradian L. Berry. 25. Manhattan mother,

Mrs. Mildred Burnette from Ralph
Burnette, cruelty.
Mrs. Phyllis M. Combes from Clifford T. Combes, cruelty.
Erscie V. Holifield from Mrs. Hazel
C. Holifield, desertion.
Mrs. Lela Schwartz from Virgil T.
Schwartz, desertion.

Mrs. Midred Burnette from Ralph
weeks trip into Oregon. Mr. Hart
has a cabin in the Oregon mountains, and expects to spend most
of the time fishing the streams
for trout.

Colonial days is situated in the
heart of the Bronx, where many
immigrants live.

accompanied on their trip by Miss
Adeline Newcomb, Los Angeles
school teacher. Mr. Joiner is the

COURT BRIEFS

Ralph L. K. Martin and Joseph M. Schwoerer for payment of a \$1000 promissory note which he alleges has been in default since April 20, 1934, The complaint asks turn Monday from his vacation. judgment for \$1000, the entire principal, and interest at 8 per cent since the date of default.

Mrs. C. Marie Cyprien of Ana- lined patio outside the heim has filed a petition for letters of administration in the estate of her late husband, Joseph Mexican folk play, "Rosita," which Cyprien, who died intestate. Ac- they report was excellently staged. cording to the petition the estate will not exceed \$10,000, and the only heirs are the widow and one son, John J. Cyprien of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smedley and Fred Eley of Santa Ana are visiting the San Diego exposition

Foreclosure of a street improveproperty is sought in a suit started by Trompeter and Company
against R. J. Hatcher. The suit
seeks \$185.20, the amount allegedly in default on a \$205.20 bond.

Mrs. J. J. Smith and son John,
spend tomorrow at the San Diego
exposition.

Arthur Cunningham, relatives have asked police to assist them in finding you. Since your disappearance from home in San Francisco earlier in the week, no word

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FOR TEACHERS

Mae Macaulay, \$1,296; Arthur Niswanger, \$1,350; Daniel W.

Knipe, \$1,500; and Frederick H.

The board also elected a new

teacher last night for social sci-

ence courses at the high school.

by the board. In the elementary

enth year, with an increase of \$50

per year after that until \$1,850 is

TODAY, a bouquet to:

tion can produce.

W. E. BAKER, whose

Mrs. John Luxembourger and son, Robert, of 2414 Fairmont, are spending the summer at Newport Beach.

Mrs. M. C. Maloney, 1620 North Baker street, has just returned with her son, Joe, from a six-week automobile trip to Oregon. She reported that prosperity seems to be returning to the northern state. The building of five bridges, which are to be connecting links on the Roosevelt Highway, is aiding in bringing about recovery, she said.

Mrs. Carl Daniels has moved from 111 West Nineteenth street to 2016 South Sycamore street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howard, 2460 Heliotrope drive, have re-turned from a two-week vacation in the vicinity of Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Birt will spend the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Tom Birt of Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap of 2143 North Main street left last night for San Diego where they will attend the fair.

"Hoosiers" will gather Sunday

Saturday, July 27, has been set as the date of the Nebraska summer picnic reunion to be held in Bixby park, Long Beach. Calvin H. Taylor, president of the Nebraska association of Southern California, will be in charge of the program and welcome the pic-Kelly A. Fitzgerald, 22; Rose R. Sanell, 21, Los Angeles. Willard W. Allen, 27; Virginia E. Faby, 26, Montrose. Kenneth Dale Tullis, 27; Laural Miller, 27, Los Angeles. Jesus Alvarado, 21; Clotilde Nunez, Jesus

Charles Bag, San Bernardino Knipe, \$1,500; an attorney and former district judge Schroeder, \$1,850. McClain, 22; Rae M. at Muskogee, Okla., was in Santa Clarence O. McClain, 22; Rae al. Ana Friday and Visited Ana Friend Judge James L. Allen, a friend Judge James L. Allen, a friend

19. Buena Park.
Robert Sherwood James. 39. Los
Angeles; Mary Emma Busch. 27. La
Canada.
Eugene H. Rosenthal. 36. Los Angeles; Mary Jane Feuer, 24, Hollygeles, Mary Jane Feuer, 24, HollyThe state of the county night ball

C. L. Congdon, 602 South Parton, Santa Ana, has left on a vacation to Detroit. Mr. Congdon
manages the San Juan Capistrano
manages the San Juan Capistrano
team of the county night ball

The state of the salary schedule for the salary

Mrs. Remus Koenig will spend field, salaries will range from the week-end in Los Angeles with \$1,200 to \$1,400 at the end of

Elmer Guy of Brea was in to \$1554 until the end of the sev-Santa Ana yesterday on business. Larry Wicks left last night for San Diego where he will spend the

week-end at the exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garroway of year until a maximum of \$2000 ment:

Mrs. Alice Peterson of 604 county clerk of Dekalb county, Mrs. Pearle Miller from Theodore Miller, desertion and non-support.
Mrs. Ada Harris from Charles Harris, desertion and non-support.
Mrs. Velma Pippenger from Alfonso Pippenger, cruelty.

South Sycamore street, will resturn to Santa Ana tomorrow afters or peach as short vacation at Balboa Beach. Mrs. Peterson has been visiting with friends at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Rawlings

Ed Kolbe, clerk in department 2, Ana over the week-end. with his family.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county Lancaster. health officer, is expected to re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniger of will leave today or tomorrow for Garden Grove had dinner last a month's trip to Yellowstone night at Padua Hills and after-park and other points of interest. ward strolled in the olive tree-

the Santa Ana nightball team, is recovering rapidly from a dislo-

you if you communicate with Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Joiner them. mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Joiner and their son, Philip, of Syca-more, Ill., arrived in Santa Ana your sister is looking for you to yesterday to visit with Mr. Joiner's brother, L. A. Joiner of 628 Communicate with her at Route 4, Communicate with her at Route 4, Communicate with her at Route 4, Church school: 11 a. m., morning North Birch street. They were Box 5, Santa Ana.

Birthday

Happy

The Journal wishes happy birthday to the following: E. S. GILBERT, retired business man, 420 South Main street, Santa Ana, whose anniversary is today. And MISS RUTH ARM-STRONG, 1008 North Broadway,

NEIL HALL, 305 East Tenth street, Santa Ana, whose birthday anniversary is today.

Santa Ana, whose anniversary is

DELEGATES TO GO TO NEW ORLEANS CHOSEN BY V. F. W.

Delegates and alternates to the spirited work resulted in Orange county's exhibit at the San Diego were chosen at last night's meetwere chosen at last night's meet- I am unable to choose any paring of Kellogg post and auxiliary ticular department as being my in the K. P. hall.

Commander G. D. Hendrickson States government's next major commander G. D. Heildrich States step?

is to go officially, Charles Camm step?

The government should take steps to make profiteering imterest to make profiteering interest to make prof Stewart, alternates, from the post, and Rose O'Mailia and Edna Camm will be delegates, and Violet Irvine and Juanita Cozad, alternates, from the auxiliary. catastrophies. The post planned to attend a

The board of education on the reception for department officers recommendation of School Super-August 4 in Long Beach, when 75 intendent Frank Henderson last recrui last recruits will be given initiatory the city. work.

Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange Proved?

How can Orange county be improved? teachers recently employed to teach in the Santa Ana school guests were present at the two

system next year. Following is a meetings. Nina Walters, Martha Russell. list of the new teachers and the Opal Walters, Florence Phillips, making it the one ideal place to salaries they will receive per year: Miss Helen Bower, Miss Bonnie Cleata Messer, Mary Borg, Bertha Ciser, Miss Janet McKinistry, Johnson, Marie Banks and Gladys Kiser, Miss Janet McKinistry, Miss Mary Nalle, Miss Geraldine were Fullerton women Bowen Williamson, Russell Sullivan and Emmett Thompson, \$1,200; Miss Josephine Ball, \$1,260; Miss Sada

The auxiliary's sewing circle will meet August 21 with Violet Irvine in Tustin.

Stover, \$1,450; Miss Marjorie Woods, \$1,350; Miss Margaret Glenn, \$750, half time; Miss Lu-100 SANTA ANANS cinda Griffith, \$1,596; Mrs. Grace **EXPECTED TO** ATTEND CONCLAVE

More than 100 Santa Anans are expected to attend the state convention of First Christian church-He is Valjean McCoy, Los Angeles, and his salary was set at es to \$1,500 per year. Mr. McCoy will 22-29. es to be held in Long Beach July

A definite salary schedule for all city schools also was adopted Buchanan is to give one of the principal addresses of the meet. L. D. Wells from the east is to be Arthur 24. Los Angeles.

Hayes, 24. Los Angeles.

Escar William Arnesen, 46. HuntingEscar William Arnesen, 46. Huntington Park; Emma Foley, 44. Lynwood.
Neil D. Willits, 24. Tustin; Allie Mae
Hogland, 19. Costa Mesa.

Trappin.

Mrs. Remus Koenig win specific for the end of the week-end in Los Angeles with the week-end in Los school, salaries range from \$1,350

POLICE REPORTS

reached. In the high school, salaries range between \$1500 and The following information was \$1704, with an addition of \$50 per taken from today's reports on file year after the end of the seventh at the Santa Ana police depart-Accident at intersection of West

guna Beach.

Dennis Neff. 33. Hermosa Beach;
Geraldine L. Berry. 25, Manhattan
Beach.
Robert Stewart Erbe. 42; Ruth McRobert Stewart Erbe. 42; Costa Mesa.

Kenzie. 42. Costa Mesa.

Diego where they will spend the Kenzie. 42. Costa Mesa.

They were en route to San Diego where they will spend the Winbigler's ambulance called.

A person telephoned police, failing to give his name, and stating ing to give his name, and stating the part of the seventh year, with an addition of \$50 per like the part of the part o

SERVICES SUNDAY Sixth and Bush streets. Albert

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and their family, will spend the week-end visiting relatives at

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The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

Arthur Cunningham, relatives evening service.

cated left shoulder sustained in a Helen Louise Hawkins, your Santa Ana with his aunt, Miss A. to San Diego at 5 p. m. Thursday, mediate departments meet at Santa Please get in touch with some mon topic, "The Pushing Altru-

member of the family at once. Chester Cook, 328 West Wash-and mother are waiting for word ington, Santa Ana, will entertain from you. Since you ran away members of the Metropolitan Junior Lions in a meeting at his home day, a state-wide search has been W. Jungheit, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; started. Your parents will send for 6:30 p. m., Young people; 7:30

church school; 11 a. m., morning

deavor. 7:30 p. m., evening serv-Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15
a. m., pre-prayer period; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon topic by Prof. Jacob Heemstra, Orange Gitt. "Visions That Must Not Fade."

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

Sixth and Garnsey streets-H. South Main at Bishop street. C. choir director; O. Fischer and Ed Kolbe, clerk in department 2. And over the week-line superior court, starts his 15-day vacation today. Mr. Kolbe is planning to take a series of short trips uit in superior court against and their family will spend the superior court against a superior court again p. m., Young people's meeting.
Cottage prayer service at 707 S.
Main, 6:45 p. m. Song service,
people's meeting and evangelintia m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
congregational worship and sermon. Topic, "Three Answers: Is
the Gospel of Christ from God?" istic message by pastor, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST 1101 West Third street-T. W. Ringland, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; streets. George A. Warmer, A. M., D.D. minister. Morning worship,

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN street. J. Willis and Sibyl Mac Orange and McFadden-John T. Archer, pastors. 9:30 a. m., Sun-Stivers, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible day school. 11 a. m., morning school; Charles Hoff, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m., christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., and Knowledge." and Knowledge." In the evening Mrs. Archer talks on "Honest and Dishonest Hypocrites

Stafford and Lacy streets. Sun-ay masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. North Parton street G. F. Wid-North Parton street. G. E. Wad-FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

North Main at Seventh street—
Serry Frederick School, J. L. Sharar, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. church recent game with Westminster.

James Daneri, Santa Ana student at Oregon State college, is spending the summer holidays in Appending to San Diego at 5 p. m. Thursday, mediate departments meet at the San Diego at 5 p. m. Thursday, mediate departments meet at the San Diego at 5 p. m. Thursday, mediate departments meet at the San Diego at 5 p. m. Thursday, mediate departments meet at the San Diego at 5 p. m. Thursday, mediate departments meet at the San Diego at 5 p. m. Thursday. ning service, Josiah Tucker, Salt Lake City evangelist, will speak.

CALVARY Ebell clubhouse, Frank E. Lind-gren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. End of West Fifth street-Carl 7:30 p. m., services.

> SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH Borchard and South Main-Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. 7 a. m., Low mass; 9 a. m., High mass.

FIRST FREE METHODIST Fruit and Minter-Ellsworth A

UNION CHURCH SERVICES WILL Tonight and HAVE PROGRAM BY L. A. CHOIR

Continuing the theme, "Sacred off; "Built on a Rock," by Christiansen.

Thought and Action," union evening services of Santa Ana churches will have a program by the Ecclesia choir of Los Angeles tomorrow night when the First Methodist church is host funch is host funch is host funch in the first Methodist church is host funch is host funchment.

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Methodist church is host.

Under direction of Elton Menno ment). group of numbers, symphonic in style but ecclesiastical and worshipful. Following is the program that will be program that will be programed.

Group III—"All My Heart," mothers' club, Veterans' hall, 10 a. m.

Shepherd's Song," Elton Menno Royal Neighbors of America, K. Roth, the choir will present a that will be presented:

Group—"To the Holy Hour of tiansen.

Evening," by Beethoven; "Alleluia! Christ Is Risen" by Kopolyton will feature the program.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 15th and Sycamore Streets B. R. Spear, Pastor Regular church services each Saturday; Sabbath school, 9:30

a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. ODIST

possible. They should eliminate the possibility of any person or North Broadway at Church and tions which are created by such Eighth streets—Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, T. J. Hunter, superintenemergencies as war or unforseen What one thing does Santa Ana dent. 10:50 a. m., morning service, sermon. 6:30 p. m., adult and young people's organizations. 7:30 Pierce, minister p. m., evening worship. Pastor speaks in morning on "The Christian Conquest of Fear," and in evening on "The Tragedy of Believing a Lia".

Jette, minister of music. 9:30 superintendent; F. R. Schweitzer, treasurer; L. V. Myers, superintendent of adult department; Miss Florence Ulrich, superintendent of the voung business and profession. A municipal band, supported by By further making our county the mecca that embraces all the lieving a Lie." needs and desires of man. By

MEXICAN METHODIST

At one time, Santa Ana was second to none in its cultural accomplishments assected to represent the complishments assected as a school; Ray Hernandez, superment, assected to represent the complishments as a second to represent the complishments are complished to represent the complishments as a second to represent the complishments are complished to represent the complex than the com intendent; 11 a. m., preaching Young People's groups. 7:30 p. m., orville Northrup, superintendent services; 1 p. m., jail services; 3 union service at First Methodist of primary department. complishments, especially in mup. m., meeting at Delhi; 6 p. m., senior league; 7:30 p. m., preaching services; Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

RICHLAND AVENUE METHRev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Halstead McCormac, organist. 7:30

Richland and Parton streets-O. a. m., Holy Communion. 10 a. m., W. Reinius, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. "My Experiences in Japan" will

REFORMED PRESBYTERIA Myrtle and Hickory streets Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 m.. Bible school. 11 a. m., more ing worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor and juniors. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

(Missouri Synod) a. m., Sunday School; 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:35 a. m., Divine Lesson-Sermon topic, "Life." taking his high Mrs. George Warmer will present a solo to augment the pro-Increase Our Faith."

TRINITY LUTHERAN

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF

Group III-"All My Heart," Roth; "Praise to the Lord," Chris- of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Solo selections by Melrose Pat-

A. Archer, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sun- J. Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars posts

What is your favorite departage departage and auxiliaries' national encampment in The Journal?

A. Arcner, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:45 church school. 11 a. m., sermon. p. m., Young People; 7 p. m., 6:15 p. m. class study 7:30 p. m. p. m., Young People; 7 p. m., d:15 p. m., class study. 7:30 p. m., services. Morning sermon, "Beservices. Morning sermon, "Be-hold the Lamb of God." Evening sermon. "I Would Be True."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fairview and Birch streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., morning preaching service. SPURGEON MEMORIAL METH- 11:45 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., communion service. 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m., preaching service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sixth and Broadway. Walter tendent's post. Other were James Metzgar, of music. 9:30

FIRST BAPTIST

First and Garfield - Juan C. Harry Evan Owings, minister; dent of high school department; Morning topic, "How to

Seventh and Bush streets.

Sunday school. 10 a. m., morning

prayer and sermon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First in their present positions. The Church of Christ, Scientist, in new executives will take office im-Boston, Mass.—Sunday school con- mediately. venes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday at which Miss Coffman presided, evening testimonial meeting at 8 a dinner was served by the Friendmaintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon the church. church work before he left for Japan. He is a graduate of Stan-William Schmoock, pastor. 9:30 day and holidays, 9:30 a. m. to 9

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

ASSEMBLY Sixth and French, Geo. L. Rose, SPIRITUAL SCIENCE, 68
Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. 501
East Fourth street. Evening services, lecture by pastor.

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JESUS CHRIST OF LATDAY SAINTS
Fifth and Flower streets. Louis

13.45 a. m.; Freaching, 11 a. m.;
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., Ellsworth Teter, leader; Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Morning topic, "The Prayer That Never Ceases." Evening Topic, "What Is Best for Me?"

Monday

TONIGHT Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F.

p. m.; business meeting at 7 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary

Honoring A. H. Theal for his 18 years' service as superintendent of the Firht Methodist church council of religious education, members of the council at their annual meeting at the church Tuesday night voted him the title of nouncement today from council

Miss Ethel Coffman, assistant superintendent during the past year, was elected to the superintendent's post. Others elected the young business and profession-al people; T. P. McKee, superintendent of junior college depart-North Main at Church streets- ment: W. J. Staufer, superinten-

Mrs. Schweitzer, superintendent of kindergarten department; Mrs. Ruth Yance, superintendent of EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE pre-school department Mrs. Inez MESSIAH pre-school department of beginners; Mrs. S. S. Vogt, super-intendent of cradle roll; E. Beamer, superintendent of home department; Mrs. T. A. Winbigler, superintendent of social service department; Mrs. Helen McArthur, superintendent of teachers' training department; Mrs. Ethel Robinson, superintendent of young married people's department. Teachers of classes will continue

Preceding the business meeting A free reading room is ly Circle class in the social hall of

> HURT BY TIRE RIM, MAN MAY RECOVER

Although in a critical condition, Rudolph Meger, Anaheim rancher, may recover from injuries received yesterday when struck by a tire rim, according to a report from the Anaheim sanitarium

Mr. Meger was inflating a tire when it exploded and the rim struck him on the face and head, fracturing his skull in two places, putting out one eye and fracturing his jaw

"Is Your Soul Immortal?" NNEU SUN., JULY 21, 6:30 P. M

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 Open a First National Checking Account THIS WEEK!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

\$40,000 PLAN FOR CITY HALL IS PRESENTED TO FULLERTON COUNCIL

APPROVAL OF **WORK NOT GIVEN**

Planning Commission To Act Before Council Will Back Plan

FULLERTON. - Plans for the proposed new \$40,000 city hall for Fullerton were discussed at an adjourned meeting of the city coun cil yesterday, with members hold-ing up approval of the plans until they have been certified by the planning commission.

The plans presented yesterday were for an "L" shaped structure having 8600 square feet of floor space and a basement under a por-tion of the building. Two styles of architecture were offered councilmen by G. Stanley Wilson, the architect, one of Spanish and the other of Moorish design.
Total cost of the building was

estimated by Mr. Wilson at \$39,-800. not including furnishings. Included in plans are a draughting room, engineer, street and water departments, city clerk's offices, additions to the jail, chief of po-lice and sergeant's offices and the health department in one wing. The council chamber, judge's of-

fice and mayor's office occupy the other wing, according to the plan, with a large paved terrace facing on West Whiting avenue.

Plan Changes

age space for city records was costal Church of God, will be held.

in order that an application may be made to federal authorities for assistance in construction of the

Park Work Approved Revised plans for a fountain in

Hillcrest park and certain park improvements were approved by the council subject to approval by the planning commission. Total HAVE TENNIS cost of the project was lowered to \$15,000 from the former figure COURT IN PARK of \$20,000 in the plan presented by Engineer Hiltscher.

erty valuations.

WINTERSBURG CHURCH BOARD HOLDS MEETING

WINTERSBURG. - The first official board meeting of the new conference year was held this week at the Wintersburg M. E. church. Plans for the coming year were outlined and discussed.

(Vada Rogers) have returned from rooms at the parks, using adobe. sand. The clay mixed with the their wedding trip to New Mexico, Men of the camp make their sand is soaked in pits for approxi-Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma, own adobe brick for use in the mately three days. From the pits and are guests of Mrs. Wilson's walls. Mr. Conor, in charge of the mud is put into mixing boxes

home this summer, spent a few days this week at Wintersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moulton

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moulton are in Wintersburg for a week. They are spending the summer at their cabin at Arrow Bear lake.

MISSIONARY IS ENTERTAINED AT GARDEN GROVE

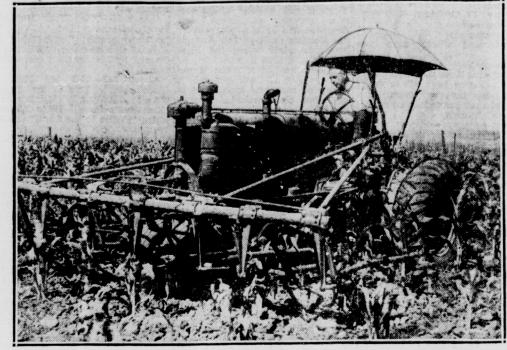
GARDEN GROVE.-Miss Helen GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Helen Hinkley, a missionary in the Philippine Islands, who will speak at Sunday evening services at the Baptist church, was honored at an all-day party by members of the Philathea class of the church who met Thursday at the home of Mrs.

J. G. Allen on North Euclid ave
Bions e r e c t e d by Fra Junipero Serra and his band of holy men, as ordinary burnt brick, care being taken to break joints and to build up strong well bonded corners. Generally mud with out straw is used for mortar, and the brick is the selection of a suitable material.

Wall in much the same manner as ordinary burnt brick, care being taken to break joints and to build up strong well bonded corners. Generally mud with out straw is used for mortar, and the brick is the selection of a suitable material.

Present with Miss Hinkley and Mrs. Allen were Mesdames Mona Hudson, Maline Faires, Mary Coats, Maude Schumacher, Myrtle Christensen, Nina Knapp, Dortle Christ

CHAMBER LEADER IS FARMER



Harper Sibley, new head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is a banker by profession, but he also owns a 4000-acre ranch in California, a 350-acre farm near Rochester, N. Y., and is the largest individual land owner in Illinois. He is shown cultivating four rows of corn on his farm at Sibley, Ill.

CONVENTION OF BIG JOB ON MOVING DAY On, arrived by plane today for a visit with his parents, Mr. and visit with Perkins. His wife and CHURCH TOLD 700,000 Fish In New Home and Donald, arrived in Orange three weeks ago by motor.

Night Swimming

NEWPORT BEACH. - Flood

lights are being installed today at Fifteenth street and Bay

avenue on the Bay front for the

use of night swimming classes

to be started soon under the

supervision of the county SERA. Every night from 8

until 10 o'clock regular classes will be conducted for beginners

and in advanced swimming, life

saving and diving.

This swimming hole is one of

four recreational playgrounds now under construction by the

SERA. The other three will be

located on the beach front at

Newport Beach

Classes At

LA HABRA .- About 500 per-Changes will probably be made sons are expected to come to La by the council and planning com- Habra from July 29 to August 2, mission, as the basement arrange-ment was not approved by heads of city departments. More stor-

recommended by them and will probably be placed directly under the city clerk's office and water and engineering departments.

The council will meet again at Tacco Monday to discuss ap-10:30 Monday to discuss approval of the plan. City Engineer Herman Hiltscher urged that the civic body act as soon as possible in order that an application may

Convention headquarters will be at the new church building on Second street.

MIDWAY C I T Y .- Possi-Final reading of a new dog li-cense ordinance was heard. The the proposed new city park at the new ordinance was heard. The the proposed new city part at the pro

quest from the California League of Municipalities for \$75 to aid lishment of the library.

Newport, East Newport and Balboa. Volleyball and basketball courts, ping pong tables and baseball diamonds will be available at each of the three playgrounds on the ocean front. CARD CLUB IS

Sweem, for a few days John Hostetler.

Millions of May fies recently in hiring valuation experts to appear before the state board of equalization soon regarding prop
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stanton were blown into Fresno, Cal., (Maude Clark) of Phoenix are where they lived, as usual, but the control of the property of the pr guests of her mother, Mrs. Nellie one night.

CAMP SUPERINTENDENT TELLS PROCESS OF MAKING ADOBE

clemente and Doheny state parks necessarily mean that the material used has to be the real adobe Mrs. J. P. Peterson has returned by CCC camp workers has caused clay. Any clay that hardens in from Texas where she was called by the death of her brother. The Petersons are spending most of two spots now being improved exceed three hundred and fifty

Friends of Miss Susan Russell, who left a few weeks ago for Honolulu, have received word of a pleasant trip. Miss Russell will pleasant trip. Miss Russell will around the CCC camp at San Clemente. Plans are also being black adobe. In order to assure

Most noticeable among improvements and and gates at camp entrances and project are a mixture of red and black adobe. In order to assure

Tells Materials

Baker.

Guests present were Mrs. Willabroad, Cora Hansler, Mattie bel Foley and Mrs. Maudie Hart daywood, Lillah Jones, Emma black adobe. In order to assure pleasant trip. Miss Russell will around the CCC camp at San project are also being black adobe. In order to assure of Midway City, Mrs. Anna Baker Kearns, Veva Long, Etner McDondartend the University of Hawaii during her stay.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rog- the work, tells of the method of and approximately ten per cent

doubtful if any can lay claim to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater, who a more romantic past than the with straw and allowed to dry are living at their Balboa Beach very simple sun-baked mud brick with this covering from four to

Used for Churches crude, strong earthen block once played a highly significant part ect for which they were made in the rearing of a Christian civili- still on edge. zation on the Pacific slope. must be left to prevent sweating Moulded by the hands of devout else they become soft again by Indian workmen, it became the chief support for the walls of the Use Mud as historic chain of California missions erected by Fra Junipero wall in much the same manner

SAN CLEMENTE.—Constructo all sun dried clay bricks in tion work being done on the San the Southwest, hence it does not

The clay mixed with the making adobe bricks in the following article:

The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Elliot and daughter, of Greensburgh Penn., who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Elliot, have returned to their eastern home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Elliot making adobe bricks in the following article:

"While every permanent material of which houses are built may have written its own romance down through the ages, it is moulds.

The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Elliot making adobe bricks in the following article:

"While every permanent material of which houses are built may have written its own romance down through the mixing hoes. The entire mixture, is then worked until the texture is reasonably smooth. It is then placed in moulds.

"The moulded brick are covered are fairly solid, the straw is removed. In about ten days they "Humble beyond words, this are ready to be ricked either in

Use Mud as Mortar

brick is the selection of a suitable one inch joints.

"The proposed and approved

OHIO VISITOR IS HONORED

ORANGE.-Mrs. Seth Perkins was hostess at the dessert bridge given yesterday afternoon in the lobby of the Woman's club, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. C. Perkins of Youngstown, O. Eleven tables of contract and four tables of auction were in play.

The Misses Janet and Josephine Campbell of Pomona, nieces of the hostess, played two piano solos, "Rolling Fire" and "Moment Musical." Prize winners were Mrs. E. D. Pratt, first in contract and Mrs. Ambrose Otto, second. In auction, Mrs. George Schroeder won first, while Mrs. C. D. Baker

of Pomona won second.
Other guests from out of town were Mesdames Corda McElha-ney, Ruie McCammon, William Grimm and Raymond Bell, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Estella Campbell, Mrs. C. D. Baker, Miss Erma Baker, Pomona; Mrs. Harold Prestwood and Mrs. William Bamerick, Whittier; Mrs. Henry Heuck, San Pedro; Mrs. Guy Richards, Santa Ana and Mrs. Leta Russell, Beverly Hills.

F. C. Perkins of Youngstown Mrs. Seth Perkins. His wife and children, Richard, Mary Elaine

WESTMINSTER. — More than 00,000 little goldfish will soon be HAS MEETING

700,000 little goldfish will soon be

swimming contentedly in new

homes. Their new homes will cost

the Pacific Goldfish farm of West-

minster exactly \$15,000 and are located on a 40-acre tract at the

Mrs. Maggie Mae Reed.

Bolsa road.

ORANGE.-Two sections of the corner of Goldenwest avenue and Daughters of Union Veterans met Within a week the project will yesterday in the basement of the be entirely completed. It includes city hall. The sewing club work-setting out of 125 separate pools ed upon quilts and articles for a all under protection of 15 acres of bazaar and at noon were served heavy wire and construction of a luncheon by Mrs. Hattie Seighothouses for various species of fried.

tropical aquatic plants and fishes. Members in this group Storage, breeding and propagation Mrs. Anna Slater, Mrs. C. L. Benof both plants and fish are to be son, Mrs. Bell Barnes, Mrs. Marcarried on. This new acreage expands the Mrs. Gladys Schumaker, Mrs. Net-Pacific Goldfish Farm to twice tie Todhunter, Mrs. Ella Robinson its original capacity, and makes and Mrs. Easter Cole of Arlingit the largest of its kind in the ton. Guests were Comrade Verwest. The main offices and farm nice Wood and niece, Mrs. M. are located just west of this city Schultz; Comrade Orrin Coltrin on Westminster boulevard. The and niece, Miss Myrtle Bryerton new 40-acre plot was leased from and the sister-in-law and niece of Mrs. Cole, Mrs. J. Dolby and Miss Clara Dolby, Portland, Ore. At 2 p. m. the regular meeting of the tent was held, presided

the police commission was given power to act on the purchase. The same commission was also given power to act on purchase of two of a part of his office on First power to act on purchase of two power to act on purchase of two constructions and power to act on purchase of two power to act on purchase of two constructions and power to act on purchase of two constructions and power to act on purchase of two constructions and power to act on purchase of two constructions and power to act on purchase of two constructions and power to act on purchase of two constructions and power to act on purchase of two constructions and power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions and power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suess nave williams entertained members of the Entre Nous club and several guests with a luncheon at her home on West Chapman avenue are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purchase to act on purchase of two constructions are power to act on purc Mrs. Lois Ester of Santa Bar-

over by Mrs. Bell Barnes, presi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coburn and Guests were Mrs. Archer of Grenola, Kan.; Mrs. L. Racette of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. W. B. Mer
Clude Yosemite, Yreka, Klamath day evening to raise funds to send delegates to the B. Y. P. U. convention at Idyllwild soon. Approximately a treasure hunt on the beach construction. Portland, Ore.; Mrs. W. B. Mer-uncle and auchant, Mrs. W. A. Wheeler and Fred Anthony.

Members present were Miss Ethel Archer, Mrs. R. M. Fay, Mrs. A. F. Mills, Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Mrs. Norel Evans of Orange, and the hostess.

Mrs. Nettie Amos, assisted by Ralph E. Cruse, U. S. government panied by their sister, Dorothy, Clyde Henry with Leroy Allen di-Mrs. Lizzie Morgan, entertained engineer who has been second in members of the Alamitos Friends command at the \$2,000,000 Newchurch Missionary society for their meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nettie Younger, president, conducted the meeting and led devotions. in charge

Petersons are spending most of two spots now being improved the summer in Los Angeles as Mr.

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Most noticeable among improve
Friends of Miss Susan Russell,

ments is building of adobe walls

Tells Materials

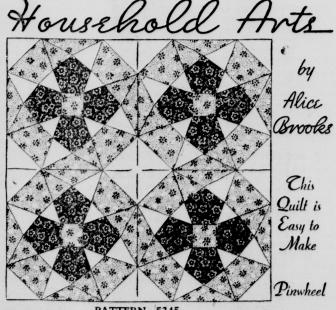
exceed three hundred and fifty pounds to the square inch, and does not check or crack too badly in the process of drying is suitable.

Tells Materials

Edith Baker sang, accompanied at the plano by her sister, Miss Edna

Polycor

Members attending were Mes-dames Maude Barnes, Elsie Rosa Newsom and Nettie Younger



PATTERN 5345 Here's a pinwheel that's left over from the 4th of July! It will a delight to the quiltmaker for it's an easy block to piece and is

COMEDIAN'S WIFE FILES LOVE SUIT



Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell (inset), wealthy Los Angeles matron and figure in the recent "wife swapping" divorce suit there, was named co-respondent in a divorce action filed by Mrs. Buster Keaton against Buster Keaton, screen comedian. Mrs. Sewell was also made defendant in a \$200,000 alienation of affections suit by Mrs. Keaton.

PIRATE SHIP AT BALBOA

Buccaneers Mean Business Harry Welch, chamber of com-

Youngsters Have Own Paper On Lido Isle

NEWPORT BEACH. - The four youngsters who print the "Lido Lookout" think that their Pager is the finest published on Lido Isle. Of course, their's is the only paper printed on the island, but it is still a good one, they contend.

Tony Brackett is editor-in chief, Jim Sherry is associate editor, Joan Sherry society editor and John Davis is cartoonist for the miniature paper.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE ICE CREAM SOCIAL

ple of the Baptist church enter- day afternoon. Everyone will be Thursday. A birthday gift was given Mrs. A. F. Mills. Mrs. W. B. Merchant won a prize for high bridge score.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coburn and give the Bayes and the pirate band daughter, Jacquelyne, left Friday tained with a program and ice for a vacation trip which will include Yosemite, Yreka, Klamath day evening to raise funds to send all bacore bait.

> Allen presided as master of cere-monies, included singing led by the festivities. Miss Pearl Fay of Anaheim; a vocal solo by Nori Masuda accompanied by Rose Shinto; Billy Hoganson played two piano solos and now scenarists or producers. vocal trio, the Misses Marjorie, NEWPORT BEACH.—Captain Gertrude and Ruth Allen, accomtalph E. Cruse, U. S. government panied by their sister, Dorothy, nommand at the \$2,000,000 New-Songs were sung by Ben, Joe A. Knapp, Archie Allen, Billy when he sought to shoot the sung and the sought to shoot th

and Archie Allen with the latter Payne and Billy Faires.
playing the accompaniment on the Cake and ice cream were served guitar. A skit was presented by during the social hour which fol-J. G. Allen, John Lehnhardt, James lowed. keeper, Mrs. E. M. Ray, 60. (Asso-ciated Press Photo)

BALBOA BEACH. - Sudden appearance of a huge, doublemasted pirate ship on the strand at Balboa Beach is fair warning that swaggering buccaneers of the Spanish main really mean busiss. Business men and residents of the harbor district have received several ominous notes this week warning of the pirate attack and sacking of the city next Friday. If treated with due respect, they will leave Sunday night, the messages stated. They were signed with the typical skull and crossbones of Captain Kid.

Frightened into submission these strategic moves, civic leaders have organized committees under the direction of the junior chamber of commerce to

ope with the problem.

Miss Ruth White has been seected to reign as queen during the three-day orgy. Prizes for the best pirate costume and bathing ensemble will be GARDEN GROVE.-Young peo- the fashion parade 2 o'clock Sun-

vention at Idyllwild soon. Approx-imately 75 persons attended. Sunday morning and a gala ball in the Rendezvous Saturday night are other outstanding features of

Many former featured players

WILL SPEND \$3500 ON **SCHOOL**

Tentative Approval For Orange Project Told By Principal

ORANGE.—A. Haven Smith, principal of the local high school, announced tentative approval by WPA of an amount of \$3500 to be spent on painting projects at the school. The school district will be required to pay \$800, with the WPA providing the balance. Exterior painting will be done on the commercial and science buildings, with interior painting

in the chemistry rooms, gymna-sium and academic building. The school also suggested raising of all walks around the campus to prevent flooding in wet weather, waterproofing the basement of the auditorium building, building two tennis courts, raz-ing of the old dressing rooms and struction office on the athletic field, and leveling of the same. Doors to replace curtains will probably be installed in the girls' dressing rooms in the gymnasium.

VISITORS AT NEWPORT HARBOR

NEWPORT BEACH. - Today was "Press Day" at Newport Harbor, with representatives of many newspapers meeting here for the annual event. A crowd of over 200 members of the Fourth Estate was expected, according to merce secretary.

Luncheon at Corona Del Mar was planned to start the day's festivities, with later plans including a trip over the bay to see latest dredging developments. Those wishing may swim, fish or spend their time inspecting the beach communities. Tonight a dance for all attending is planned.

Although May flies may live two or three years in the nymph state at the bottom of a pool, their adult life lasts only from

ADMITS KILLING



younger man. The elder Turnboo had shot and killed their house-

-"LOOK!

Here's a story about the party we attended last night! — You certainly can depend on The Journal reporting all local happenings."

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Column

By FRANK ROGERS

IN WHICH SPORTS CUPBOARD IS CLEANED

Getting things in order at the sports department for the weekend, we uncovered these:

A reminder that if Omaha wins today's Arlington Park classic he can rightfully claim equality with his great daddy, Gallant Fox, who added this \$30,-000 added race to his many victories-the Derby, Preakness and Dwyers. To nose under the wire first today Omaha must better such entries as Col. E. R. Bradley's Black Helen, Roman Soldier, Tearout, Bloodroot, Couth Arty and St. Bernard.

A notation that second division teams are often the greatest test for the leaders in major league baseball. Yesterday Brooklyn snapped the 14-game winning streak of the Cardinals and last year it was Brooklyn that sent the New York Giants spinning out of the National league lead at the crucial time.

A word of praise for Anaheim's beautiful ball park and a determination now to see Fullerton's diamond which some one tells us is even better. We gazed in rapture at the smooth greens fine bleachers in Anaheim last night and wondered why some pro team does not train there in the spring.

An announcement of Loyola's grid schedule for next year. Having long been a fan of this upstart university we pasted the schedule in our hat and give it to you-does it look like a path of eider-down to you'

Cal Tech, Sept. 21, here; Red-lands, Sept. 27, here; Whittier college, Oct. 4, night, here; Arizona State Teachers, Oct. 12, at Phoenix; Arizona university Oct. 18, here, night; Texas Tech, Oct. 25, here, night; San Francisco university, at San Francisco, Nov. 4; San Diego State Teachers, Nov. 9, at San Diego; Michigan State, Nov. 16, here; U. C. L. A., Nov. 25, here; Santa Clara, Dec. 1, here.

That Long Beach, along with San Francisco, New York and Chicago wants the 1936 Public Links golf tournament. But the Memory of that 1933 quake will squelch the movement.

Dirt track racing will be re-vived under American Automobile association standards for the Fresno fair September 29—as a climax to horse racing. Kelly Petillo, the champ, Rex Mays, the Ascot hero, and Harris Insinger are among those who have been invited.

Fullerton, without an enry in the National night ball league, appears to be the county's No. 1 baseball team. Besides itching to play host again to Frank Shellenback's Hollywood Stars, the Fullerton twonspeople show considerable "schoolboy" ball team managed by J. Francis Lemon.

And Lemon is making a name for himself in developing these young players. His present lineup consists almost entirely of lads in high school and junior college. Outstanding among Lemon's juvenile potenials are Lester Evans, 16-year-old rightfielder, Sam Crawford jr. son of old time "Wahoo" Sam, Pershing Hodgson, playing with the In-dianopils Juniors, Don Maxson

BREA CHAMPS BEAT GROVE

COUNTY NIGHTBALL LEAGUE olive
Fullerton
San Juan Capistrano...
Huntington Beach
Placentia
Garden Grove
Games Mor arden Grove 0 3
Games Monday
Olive at Brea.
Garden Grove at Fullerton.
Irvine at San Juan Capistrano.
Huntington Beach at Placentia.

Allowing Rudy Montgomery, their top-notch flinger, a much-needed rest for their important struggle with Olive at home Mon-Brea's champions coasted to a 6-3 victory over Garden Grove's reorganized club at Brea last

Rightfielder Roberts toiled for the champs, and helped win his own game with an early homer. Bob Otta hurled for the losers.

The Brea game was postponed from a Thursday round in which Irvine toppled Placentia, 8-4; Olive upset Fullerton, 3-2; and Huntington Beach beat San Juan

BOXERS KILLED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Saturday,
July 20. (P)—Tommy Barry, former National A. A. U. and Golden
Gloves boxing champion, and Edie Shea, also an amateur tyured with the state of t

her death from the tenth floor of of the San Francisco Seals, and the Pacific National building last inight, narrowly missing several pedestrians.

Ty Cobb, old Georgia Peach, stage some great left-handed golf duels around the Golden Gate.

THE BACKHAND IN GOLF

JIMMY NICHOLS, one-armed golf pro at Valdosta, Ga., is a walking example of the value of the left hand in golf. He lost his right arm in 1929, at the age of 20, bought some left-handed clubs, but no go. He started swinging his old right-handed clubs, backhand style, with his left. Now he scores in the low 70's, made a hole in one.



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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935



ONE FOR THE BOOK

SAMBO LESLIE, Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman, once was used as "park rent" by the New York Giants. It was in 1930, and the New York Giants. It was in 1500, and the Giants paid for the use of the San An-tonio, Texas, park for spring training by letting the Tonies use Mr. Leslie. It wasn't a bad bargain for the Texas leaguers for Sambo batted at a .409 clip for them in 73

TRIPS NAZI

IN 4 SETS

Allison - Von Cramm Play

Delayed By Rain As

Series Opens

WIMBLEDON, Eng., Saturday,

July 20. (AP)-Donald Budge, Cali-

fornia red-head, registered the

first triumph for the United

States in the inter-zone Davis cup

youthful Teuton, in a four set

struggle. The scores were 7-5,

The young American's triumph

gave the United States team a fly-ing start in their attempt to beat

the Germans and make their way

to the challenge round against

England. Wilmer Allison, No. 2

singles man for the Americans, was expected to lose his match Monday to Baron Gottfried von

A hard rain started to fall soon

after the opening match and

workmen quickly spread the tar-

paulin over the center court. The

weather caused the postponement

of the Allison-von Cramm match

Budge, showing the effects of an overnight touch of illness and

obviously feeling the strain of his

Davis Cup debut on foreign turf,

Fullerton will resume its series with the smooth-working Richfield

Oilers, Sunday afternoon at Full-

erton with Clifford Perry, vete-ran Ozark gunner, on the hill.

Both Fullerton's previous starts against the Oilers nine ended dis-

asterously for Douglas Preston

Wheeler, slender southpaw who

turned back Pasadena 1 to 0 last

week, and Errol (Wiz) Stoner,

ace of the Fullerton mound staff

right handed pitcher who learned

to toss effectively from the south

side, will be on the slab for the

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By the Associated Press)
LON WARNEKE, Cubs—Held

JULIUS SOLTERS and TOM

Giants to nine scattered hits, scored one run and drove in two.

CAREY. Browns-Solters led at-

straight singles; Carey hit two doubles in major league debut.

Hit ninth inning homer, tied score

ARKY VAUGHAN. Pirates

Richfield Rudd, cf

Probable starting lineups:

Fullerton

Cramm, German singles ace.

11-9, 6-8, 6-1.

until Monday.

breaks were scored.

FULLERTON NINE

TANGLES WITH

OILERS SUNDAY

BUDGE WINS FIRST DAVIS CUP MATCH

ZABY KNOCKS Fullerton After Hollywood Again LONG HOMER S. B. IS ALSO IN SECOND

Stars Argue That Ball Used During Oilers' Rally Was Heavy

cent pitching of Louie Neva, the ravaging Russian who fanned 18 of the 33 who faced him, Santa Ana's Stars surrendered the lead to Huntington Beach's Oilers, who outclassed the first-half champions, 4-1, in one of the National Night Ball league's crucial games last night.

Arguments that a heavy ball employed by the Oilers in the second inning—when they banged out six clean hits for their four runs-followed the game, which drew a capacity crowd at Huntington Beach.

Jimmy Coates, Santa Ana's lanky twirler, said he noticed the extra weight of the second-inning ball after using a fresh one in the next period. He was hit the hardest of his career by the Oilers when using the questionable Umpires said Coates should have called their attention to the "lead" ball during the rally, but Jim failed to notice the difference until handed a lighter one.

Coates survived every period but the shaky second in fine fashion, but Huntington Beach's one rally was enough to win two games the way Neva was going last night. Louie mowed down the Stars 1-2-3 on strike-outs in three innings, and let them off with a trio of innocent singles.

Zaby Raps Homer Neva touched off the dynamite in the second. He reached first on a grounder that stopped rolling near the plate. Second-baseman "Hen" Thiery knocked a short fly that sailed over the head of Tommy Young, who had rushed in from third thinking Thiery would

bunt. Paul Neva lifted a fly to Denney in left field. Charley Zaby, who collected two homers off Coates at the Bowl recently, met one of Jim's offerings solidly, and one of the hardest-hit balls seen at Huntcenter for a home run, scoring Louie Neva and Thiery ahead of him. Catcher Merv Lower doubled to center, dashed to third on a passed ball, and scored on Bob Smith's single past first. Orv Schuchardt also ingled, but Smith was caught

Pitcher Coates, who went on to blank the Oilers in six frames and to strike out eight, crossed the friend here, "I'd have crippled Dupan with Santa Ana's only run in the fourth. He beat out a grounder to first, took second on Rod third fall.' Ballard's grounder, and scored on a bouncer by George Preble, who extended his hit to second on Thiery's over-throw.

Under the terms of Monday's bout Dusek will be automatically disqualified and lose the match if Ballard's grounder, and scored on

at the plate.

Thiery's over-throw.
Shortstop Joe Rodgers, Oiler manager, did not play because of a swollen ankle. Santa Ana's governing the first fall and the regular shortstop, Francis Conthird will be waged to the liking rad, also is injured, recovering from a dislocated left shoulder. He watched the game from the Stars' dug-out.

Anaheim Here Tuesday Huntington Beach did not come close to scoring after its early spree. . . The Santa Ana out-fielders were given a work-out, handling six chances. The Stars did not hit a ball out of the in The two favorites meet field. . . . The two favorites meet here August 6, and again at Hunt-ington Beach August 23, four days

were killed and three companions injured when the car in which they were riding sideswiped a truck near here early today.

LEAPS TO DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, July 20. (P)—Despondent for several days. Mrs. Katherine Russo, 42-year-old scrubwoman, leaped to learn the series of th

ANGLING FOR STAR NINE

Wilting under the magnifi- Councilm an Authorized To Negotiate; New Arrangements Due

> Authority for the Fullerton park commission to complete arrangements for a professional baseball club—preferably Holly-wood of the Pacific Coast league -to train at the municipal stadium next spring was granted in a special meeting of the Fullerton city council yesterday.

Negotiations will be launched immediately with Hollywood, it is understood. San Bernardino also is seeking the services of the Stars, and has formally invited the movie city club, according to Harry Maxwell, Fullerton council-

Maxwell, who is chairman the park commission, hopes to complete a deal whereby the visiting club will have charge of maintenance of the Fullerton grounds during the spring training program.

Hollywood is reported to have been well satisfied with the Fullerton park last season, and will seriously consider the invitation which the park commission is expected to extend next week, it is

DUSEK FACES TEST HERE

on Monday's headliner, Promoter Berlin next year. Sampson of the Orange county thletic club, is making prepara- Da

sek forced to keep the Japanese jacket on during the jiu jitsu style combat or forfeit the match.

"Had the fall lasted much long-Kudo explained to a Japanese sek so badly that he would never have been able to come up for the

he takes the jacket off during the jiu jitsu contest. The men will toss a coin to determine the rules third will be waged to the liking of the man who scores in the

WIGHTMAN CUP BERTH ISSUE

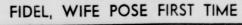
Last week at Brookline, Mrs. the Longwood bowl play. She appears rounding into form again and yesterday, when she qualified for the title play by defeating the high-ranking Katherine Winthrop of Ipswich, 6-2, 6-2, her only weakness was on low back-

The California finalist, who vanced after a stubborn 7-5, 6-1, battle over the greatly improved Florence Leboutillier of New

York, seemed to have the same flaw in her game.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York, and Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, the top-seeded team, will oppose Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Winthrop in the finals.

> MORE SPORTS On Page 6





Fidel LaBarba, former world's flyweight boxing champion, and his bride of a few months posed in their Los Angeles home for this picture, their first. She is the former Betty Lou Howard of Hollywood.

OLYMPIC GAMES LURE JIM

Daneri Passes Up Football Jim Daneri, greatest all-around track athlete in the

annals of Santa Ana junior college sport, who migrated to Oregon State university and made good in football as well as track, will not report for grid work at the Beaver institution next fall.

from Omaha and matdom's most hated villian, and the powerful and the United States in the spear Nippon, Kiman Kudo, billed event at the Olympic games in Daneri established records in the

Concentrates on Track Dusek staged a chain-lightning Olympic trials next spring, and year. busher staged a chair-ing the comming busher to Coach Lon Stiner for can and jiu jitsu rules. They repeat in the coming bout with Dupart to Coach Lon Stiner for another season of football in 1936, he told The Journal.

Big Jim, who now tips the scales around 195 pounds, was push in the coming bout with Dupart football player.

inviting for me to take any chances in football. I hope to be at my best for the Olympic try-outs," says Jim, who is vacationing with his aunt, Miss A. Daneri, in Santa Ana. During the past track and field the fall.

With wrestling now at its peak here and with a rematch between Ernie (Dirty) Dusek, bad man from Omaha and matches and matches and matches and matches are selected in the northwest, because it is season Jim's best toss in the jave-line with a rematch between 1935 for fear of injuring his throwing arm, and thereby shat-mark next year. Did Hold Five Records

While with the Dons here 440-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, shot put, discus and javelin. His quarter-mile and hurdle marks tions to handle his largest crowd. State in October, concentrate on were broken by Frank Boyd and

stituted for the well-known Norman Franklin for part of the '34 season, and threw the long pass that tied U. S. C., 6-6, early in

VAUGHAN'S HITTING EDGE MENACED BY MEDWICK

(P)-While the two hitting lead- while Johnson dropped four.

esting.
Joe Medwick offered Arky

NEW YORK, Saturday, July 20. added five points to his mark ers of the major leagues continued to slump during the past week, some of their leading rivals put on lively performances with the willow to make the batting races look a lot more interacting.

Two Philadelphians, Doc Cramer and Jimmie Foxx, came up from the bottom of the American league's "first ten" to take third and fourth places, gaining 15 and ten points respectively.

The first five regulars in each major league. Two Philadelphians, Doc Cra-

major league: here August 6, and again at Huntington Beach August 23, four days before the close of the second half. Santa Ana engages Anahiem here next Tuesday.

The box score:

SANTA ANA

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Fabyan, who ranks second nationally, lost valuable ground in the race for an international team berth, by getting knocked out of the Longwood bowl play. She Longwood bowl play. She TILLIDCOAV TOLD

Following Thursday night's successful show, Matchmaker Ben Steffler today announced he had lined up a similarly high class card for next week's attraction at the Orange County Athletic club.
Eight bouts, headlined by Wild
Bill Wana of Westminster and
Duke Walani Robello, clever 150138, Erie, Pa. (10).

pounders from Hawaii.

inez, Wilmington, vs. Bill White, San Bernardino; Miller Foncecka, Wilmington, vs. Larry Ledford, San Bernardino; Rusty Gilmore, Hynes, vs. Jack Holt, Wilmington.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

HOLLYWOOD-Hank Hankin-The remainder of the card:

Son, 215, Akron, O., outpointed season. The suspension was lifted Maxie Rosenbloom, 181, New Shay, Ontario, 150; Ishi Watanbi, York (10).

PAIRINGS FOR CITY TENNIS ANNOUNCED

Lewis Wetherell's Back Injury Delays Play With Wiemer, Ward

Unable to play Fred Wiemer and Mildred Ward in singles matches this week on account of a back injury which he received in La Jolla tournament, Lewis Wetherell, defending champion, probably will be in condition to resume play in Santa Ana's roundrobin tennis tourney next week. Toby White and Wiemer each defeated Muryl Hallman, one of the favorites, in Class A compe-

tition the past week. This week's results and next week's pairings, as announced by Manager Gorton Davis, follow:

Class A—T. White defeated M. Hallman, 6-0, 6-1; O. Davis d. M. Ward, 3-3, 6-3; T. White d. K. Ranney, 3-6, 1-1, default: M. Lauderbach d. O. Davis, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; G. Ward d. K. Ranney, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5; G. Ward d. K. Ranney, 6-4, 6-3, M. Lauderbach d. C. Ranney, 6-3, 6-2; K. Ranney d. L. Ward, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4; F. Wiemer d. Finster, 6-4, 13-11; F. Wiemer d. Hallman, 7-5, 6-3.

Class B—C. Aubrey defeated W. Irdan, 6-1, 6-4; C. Aubrey d. T. Illis, 6-2, 6-0; C. Aubrey d. W. Kean, 9-7, 8-6; C. Aubrey d. W. Kean, 9-7, 8-6; C. Aubrey d. G. Davis, 6-3; R. Bradley d. H. Lewis, 6-4, 1; R. Bradley d. M. Jacobs, 6-1, 2 R. Bradley d. W. Jordan, 6-1, 7-5; R. R. Kemore d. W. Vacaton, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3; Blakemore d. G. Davis, 3-6, 6-4, 0; R. Blakemore d. M. Jacobs, 0-6, 13 R. Blakemore d. M. Jacobs, 0-6, 14 R. Blakemore d. M. Jacobs, 0-6, 15-5; W. Keaton d. M. Jacobs, 0-6, 16-1, 8-6; G. Davis d. W. Jordan, 6-4, W. Keaton d. T. Heath, 6-3, 6-4; Willis d. H. Lewis, 8-6, 6-3; W. and d. T. Willis, 6-4, 6-3. Instruction of the control of the contr

Next Week's Schedule

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Monday, July 22 (Willard courts)—
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I. Ward vs. M. Hallman, 4 p. m.; K.
tanney vs. A. Finster, 5 p. m. Latanney vs. A. Finster, 5 p. m. Latanney courts—M. Jacobs vs. H. Lewis,
p. m.; W. Kexton 73. W. Jordan,
p. m.; G. Duke vs. J. Dudley, 5
t. m.; C. Hendry vs. A. Patterson,
p. m.

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"Tusckay, July 23 (Willard courts)—L. Wetherell vs. G. Ward, 5 p. m.; O. Lovis vs. T. Wills, 5 p. m.; A. Blake-more vs. C. Aubrey, 4 p. m.; H. Moore vs. R. Bradley, 5 p. m.

"That trip to Germany is too inviting for me to take any chances in football. I hope to but blossomed into a hero as an Oregon State halfback. He sub-

p. m.; C. Hendry vs. F. Biddle, 5 p. m.
Thursday, July 25 (Willard courts)
—T. White vs. G. Ward, 5 p. m.; L. Wetherell vs. O. Davis, 5 p. m.; H. Moore vs. R. Blakemore, 5 p. m.; C. Aubrey vs. R. Bradley, 4 p. m.
Friday, July 26 (Willard courts)—M. Lauderbach vs. A. Finster, 5 p. m.; K. Ranney vs. F. Wiemer, 4 p. m.; W. Keaton vs. H. Lewis, 5 p. m.; C. Hendrey vs. J. Dudley, 4 p. m.; W. Hill vs. H. Lowe, 4 p. m. Lathrop courts—M. Jacobs vs. T. Willis, 5 p. m.; G. Duke vs. F. Biddle, 5 p. m.
Saturday, July 27 (Willard courts)—R. Potter vs. W. Hill, 3 p. m.; R. Bradley vs. R. Blakemore, 3 p. m.; T. White vs. L. Wetherell, 4 p. m.; O. Davis vs! G. Ward, 4 p. m.; A. Aubrey vs. H. Moore, 5 p. m.

HOW THEY STAND

Sacramento 13 20 Xesterday's Results Seattle, 3; Hollywood, 2. Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 3. Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 3. San Francisco, 5; Portland, 1 Sacramento, 6; Missions, 0.

(Today's major league scores will be found on page 1.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, 9; Boston, 7. St. Louis, 7; New York, 6. Chicago, 7; Washington, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE oston 21 62

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 5.
Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 9; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 0.

BRAWLEY REINSTATED

138, Erie, Pa. (10).

BRAWLEY, Calif., Saturday,
July 20. (P)—Brawley High school state golden glove title. In his last fight he defeated Manuel Gomez, Pacific coast welterweight champion.

HATTER ROCK, Ark.—Tommy July 20. (A)—Brawley High school today had been reinstated in the Imperial Valley league following a suspension for playing an inclining to go after the Freeman, 162, Hot Springs, Ark., Tommy July 20. (A)—Brawley High school today had been reinstated in the Imperial Valley league following a suspension for playing an inclining to go after the Freeman, 162, Hot Springs, Ark., Tommy July 20. (A)—Brawley High school today had been reinstated in the Imperial Valley league following a suspension for playing an inclining to go after the Freeman, 162, Hot Springs, Ark., Tommy July 20. (A)—Brawley High school today had been reinstated in the Imperial Valley league following a suspension for playing an inclining to go after the Freeman, 162, Hot Springs, Ark., Tommy July 20. (A)—Brawley High school today had been reinstated in the Imperial Valley league following a suspension for playing an inclining the control of the Imperial Valley league following a suspension for playing an inclining the control of the Imperial Valley league following a suspension for playing and the control of the Imperial Valley league following a suspension for playing and the control of the Imperial Valley league following and the control of the control

Point Score At Wimbledon Tells How Budge Won

Figures don't lie—they say—so here's how Don Budge, America's youthful Davis Cup hope, defeated Heiner Henkel, 7-5, 11-9, 6-8, 6-1, in the opening set of the United States - Germany singles play at Wimbledon today: (By point

Budge— 464 234 124 144—39—7 Henkel— 040 452 442 402—31—5 SECOND SET

422 444 803 641 244 082 44-70-11 644 212 645 414 420 464 12-66- 9 THIRD SET
Budge— 343 227 552 424 01—45—6

Henkel-525 445 334 242 44-51-8 FOURTH SET tennis series with Germany today 222 044 1—11—1 by overcoming Heiner Henkel,

LOSES, 13-5

1.000 2 Pct. FFH 1.000 2 .750 1 .500 3 .500 5 .250 4 .000 6 Huntington Beach.. Anaheim 0 4
Long Beach 0 4
Results Last night
Results Last night Ana, 1.

Huntington Beach, 4; Santa Olive, 10; Westminster, 3. Anaheim, 13; Long Beach, 5. Westminster and Long Beach were easy targets for Olive and Anaheim, respectively, in National Night Ball league battles last the match. Two dozen service al Night Ball league battles last night, while Santa Ana came out on the short end of a 4-1 count in the "big game" at Huntington

Olive raked "Fuzzy" Errington for 14 hits while downing Westminster's Aviators, 10-3, at West-minster, and Anaheim's Valencias pounded a combination of four hurlers while trampling Long Beach's Admirals, 13-5, at Ana-

Twenty hits, indicative of the offensive power of the Valencias, were gathered by Anaheim off Earl Morrill, who was driven to cover in the third after issuing nine blows; "Speedball" Bagley and Wilbur Stinchfield, The Admirals were forced to call upon Mal Higgins, giant first-baseman, for relief duty in sponded with three strike-outs.

The Olive-Westminster fracas invaders. resulted in some fancy extra-base Fred Gunther rapped a hitting. home, Pitcher Jack Dugan a tri-pled, and Ed Daley doubled for the Grenadiers. Ray Hapes tripled, and Ew Daley doubled for players in its lineup—Walt Dugan, brother of Jack, who opened at short stop, and Millison, another shortstop who replaced Dugan in the latter innings.

The box scores:

J. Dugan, p. 3 1 1 Jones, x. 1 0 0 against providing the first of Haserot in ninth. Summary Home run — Gunther. Three-base hits—J. Dugan, R. Hapes, Two-base hits—Reboin, E. Daley. Losing pitcher—Errington. Winning pitcher—J. Dugan 12, bugan 12, bugan 12, bugan 13. Dugan 12, off Errington 14. Double play—Sauers, unassisted. Umpires—Sanberg and Harless.

Score by Innings
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Westminster 000 100 020—3
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Long Beach

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Higgns.lb.p 4 0 0 Comstock,ss 5 2
Griffith.ss 4 1 1 Wiseman.cf 5 1
Guy.cf 4 1 1 Kramer.2b 5 1
Orr.2b 3 0 0 Hathcock.rf 3 2
Wilcox.c 3 0 0 Lemon.c 5 2
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'BECKY SHARP' COMING SUNDAY

FULL COLOR FEATURE AT **BROADWAY**

Miriam Hopkins Stars in Picture Based on 'Vanity Fair'

Inaugurating what many believe to be a new era in screen enter-tainment, a full color feature, Becky Sharp," will open an en gagement of four days at the Broadway theater tomorrow.

Based upon William Makepeace Thackeray's famous classic, "Van-ity Fair" and the stage play, "Becky Sharp," the new picture stars Miriam Hopkins. The film is produced entirely in the new three-component technicolor promising a revelation in beauty, fidelity to life and clarity.

Above and beyond the technica triumph of the coloring, "Becky Sharp" offers an absorbing, perexecuted drama, rich in striking characterizations and en tertainment values. As fiction's immortal coquette, the blonde and lovely Miss Hopkins has a demanding both sparkling humo and tense emotion. She is sup other notable players.

True to the novel in treatment, period and locale, the picture deals with the London of the early 19th century, and traces the meteoric career of a clever beauty who rigan," dramatic action film. conquer the hearts of men and to Taylor has the role of a young was announced today by Manager lar singing star, plays the part of overcome social barriers.

program include a musical, "A and who finally corners him and Night at the Biltmore Bowl," with Jimmy Grier and his band; a magazine of the battleship. Jean man who aspires to be a Broad-Lowell Thomas travelogue, "Going Parker, Una Merkel, Nat Pendle-Places"; a Krazy Kat cartoon, ton and Ted Healy are prominent- wants to be a musical comedy "Garden Gaities," and World News ly cast.

'CALL OF WILD' STARRING GABLE

Jack London's immortal story of the Yukon gold rush, now made into a thrilling film, will show at the Broadway theater for four days starting on Sunday, July 28, when "Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable, Jack Oakie and Lo-retta Young, opens here, Manager Lester J. Fountain announces.

Gable takes the part of Jack the prospector. Miss Young, as a San life. Thrown together on the trail, Manager Lester J. Fountain. they begin by hating each other but under the spell of the Arctic bert Marshall, this adaption of

approximate date of birth.

disease whose synonyms are en-

This is a condition in which the

the extremities, become narrowed.

The disease progresses until the

circulation is inadequate to main-

tissue results, necessitating amputation of the affected parts.

19 Operations

certain patient had had 19 opera-

successfully lost all four extremi-

Now, it is not a fact that throm-

boangiitis obliterans is a hopeless

condition. Hundreds of cases of

this disease have been treated suc-

ingly and made no comment. Most of them knew too well that time

alone would show the younger one

how idle her words were.

Recently it was reported that a

Gangrene or local death of the

tain the life of the tissues.

this man was smoking.

calibre of the arteries, notably in treatment.

A Disease That Obliterates Arteries

Talks to Parents

By Brooke Peters Church-

MOLDING THE CHILD

tible individuals.

obliterans" names a distressing throughout the country.

MIRIAM HOPKINS PLAYS 'BECKY SHARP'



Miriam Hopkins, who plays the title role as the bewitching heroine "Becky Sharp," is shown above. The historical drama opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater. The picture is gorgeously produced in

DOUBLE BILL AT TWIN BILL DUE and tense emotion. She is supported by Frances Dee, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Billie Burke, Alison Skipworth, Nigel Bruce, Alan Mowbray, G. R. Huntley, jr., Colin Tapley, William Faversham and other notable players

Lester J. Fountain.

Caine are in the cast.

other favorites are cast

IN PICTURE DUE

HERE THURSDAY

JOHN BOLES STARS

Ann Sothern and Gene Ray-

star. Pert Kelton, Etienne Girar-

Paul Kelly, owner of a cafe lo-

cated in the slums of a big city.

A thrilling murder mystery, "Murder in the Fleet," will show "Silk Hat Kid," romance packed for the last times tonight at the with drama and brilliant dialogue, Broadway theater, along with a and "Hooray for Love," musical second feature, "Hard Rock Harcomedy drama, will open an en-

In "Murder in the Fleet" Robert officer in the navy who gets on Selected short subjects on the the track of a dangerous criminal

"Hard Rock Harrigan" features George O'Brien in a two-fisted role as a husky "hard-rock" driller who fights with his boss while a crew is drilling a tunnel through a mountainside. Fred Kohler and Irene Hervey have

'ACCENT ON YOUTH' COMING AUG. I

A humorous story of a man who thought he had escaped love, then found himself caught in the love swash - buckling of his life is revealed in "Accent on Youth," which will open at the rancisco socialite, comes into his Broadway theater Aug. 1, states

their differences diminish, and a Broadway's comedy hit of the season revolves around a man who thought he was too old for love. A heron on a federal refuge in Manager Fountain also an-

Louisiana was hale and hearty nounced the booking of Shirley upon reaching the age of 14 years. Temple's new picture, "Curly Top," The government knews its age by at the Broadway starting Aug. 4 an attached bird band giving the John Boles, Rochelle Hudson and Jane Darwell are in the cast.

BOYER STAR IN ORIENT FILM

Two stars who have appeared in several of the past season's most popular pictures are featured together in "Shanghai," drama of the Orient, which will open at the West Coast theater next Friday, with a second feature, "Calm Yourself," a satire on the advertising racket, states Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Charles Boyer, seen in "Cara-an," "Private Worlds," and 'Break of Hearts," is teamed in 'Shanghai" with Loretta Young, who scored successes in "Roths-child," "White Parale" and the new picture just released, "Call of the Wild."

The scene of "Shanghai" is laid in the Shanghai International settlement and interior China. It is a story of a love beyond ordinary understanding, telling of the great infatuation of a white girl for the half-caste son of an exiled Russian nobleman and a Manchu The cast includes Warner Oland, Allison Skipworth, Fred Keating, Hedda Hopper, Charles Grapewin, Walter Kings-ford, Willie Fung and Keye Luke.

Robert Young and Madge Evans are teamed in "Calm Yourself." comedy-drama that deals with the exploits of a young advertising man who, bounced out of his father's business, starts a "confidential service" agency which promises to handle any chore for the subscriber. Betty Furness, Ralph Morgan, Nat Pendleton, Shirley Ross and Hardie Albright have leading roles.

at the Broadway theater starting next Thursday, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Foun-

gagement of three days at the West Coast theater Tuesday, it John Boles, fildom's most popua clever society lawyer in "Or-chids to You," which deals with mond are featured. Romance is the financial and romantic troubles of a pretty florist, who finds herself in difficulties when her professional ethics prevent her from revealing the identity of a cus-Jean Muir has the part of the florist, while Charles Butter-Thurston Hall and Georgia worth, Ruthelma Stevens, Harvey In "Silk Hat Kid," Lew Ayres Stephens and Arthur Lake are in plays the part of a bodyguard to the cast.

"Going Highbrow" is based on the hilarious play by Ralph Spence and concerns the wife of a Kansas He meets and falls in love with his employer's girl friend and an farmer, suddenly become rich, who hires herself a publicity man, and intense rivalry results. Mae Clarke, William Harrigan and adopts a waitress as a daughter, to launch herself into New York's socially elect. The Kansas farmer is a simple and honest soul, played

by Guy Kibbee. ZaSu Pitts is his ambitious wife. Edward Everett Horton is the blundering publicity manager, while the romantic leads are taken by Ross Alexander and A double feature program with June Martel. Gordon Westcott "Going Highbrow," one of the plays the villian. most riotous comedies of the sea-

Short subjects will include son, and "Orchids to You," a ro- cartoon, "Elmer the Great Dane,"

CHILD STARS IN FILM SHOWING HERE

tomboy, is seen above with O. P. Heggie, her foster-uncle in the film, in a scene from the new comedy success, "Ginger," now playing at the West Coast theater. A second feature on the program is the western

JANE WITHERS, CHILD STAR, IN PICTURE NOW AT WEST COAST

on Shirley Temple, tried to run hame, Preston Foster, Louis Calher down with a doll carriage and hern and James Bush are in the proved herself a complete annoy- cast.

drama, "The Arizonian," with Richard Dix.

ance in "Bright Eyes," has the With Jane Withers in "Ginger" theater with a second feature, lerton.

title role in the new film, "Ginger," is Jackie Searl, native son of Ananow showing at the West Coast heim and former resident of Ful-

ix. include a color cartoon, "The Rag line of plumbing supplies, valves ment."

"Dix, in "The Arizonian," is seen Dog," and World News events.

BARKLESS DOGS---MAYBE!

Psychiatrist Considers It

NEW YORK, Saturday, July 20. (A)-In the interests of good sound sleep, Dr. Clarence D. Cheney is considering the de-

velopment of barkless dogs. Dr. Cheney, director of the New York State Psychiatric institute, appeared in court to answer a charge of maintaining a public nuisance. Doris Karp. who lives near the institute, complained that the dogs kept by the institute for research purpose barked long and loudly through the night. quently, she was way behind on

her sleep, she said. "Is that how you get your crazy?" asked Magistrate Frank Oliver.

Dr. Cheney did not reply to this question, but said the institute was contemplating several moves to remedy the situation, one of them making dogs barkless through operations on their vocal chords



HIS ARRIVAL By Mary Graham Bonner The car which held Rip was bumping up Puddle Muddle's bad roads. And every Puddle Muddler was there to greet Rip.



tears from her eyes. "Rip, Rip, we've thought you'd never come," growled Jelly and Honey Bear, and the cubs Jupiter and Blacky. Their eyes were misty and it seemed as though ever their strong, big bodies could not hold all the happiness they felt. Top Notch was cackling:

Oh Rip it's you!"

Christopher had flown down by the side of the automobile. His eyes did not look roguish as so often they did. They just stared and stared at Rip as though he never wanted to let the dog out of sight again. But Willy Nilly had lifted Rip

out of the car. He could not speak. He just held his dog close and thought he would never let him go from his arms again. He put his face down on Rip's

head, he rubbed his face against Rip's silky ears and Rip licked his ds, his face, saying

"Willy Nilly. Willy Nilly. I couldn't have kept up if it hadn't been for the thought of "And you've saved me."

Now Willy Nilly remembered that an automobile was standing here with a man and a boy inside "Where did you find him? How can I thank you? You must have the reward?" Willy Nilly asked Willy Nilly asked question after question.

Monday-"The Answered Adver-

ATTEMPT MADE TO ENTER STORE

vestigating the attempted burglary last night of the Community Feed store in Costa Mesa. The prothat recent action taken by the prietor, L. A. Boomer, this morning discovered that several strips of siding had been torn from the south side of the building during "The present salaries are al- the night. The efforts of the ture city on display with the metropolitan atmosphere prevailing. Automobiles are moving up

ADDITIONAL SPORTS KIGHT SCORESTRIBE LEADING AT TANK MEET OVER ANGELS

NEW YORK, Saturday, July 20. Homestead, Pa., the surest bet Uncle Sam has for the women's distance swimming The Tribe again emerged a half women's distance swimming event in the 1936 Olympics.

the national championships in the were splitting a doubleheader big outdoor pool at Manhattan with Oakland to drop back into and titles have been fourth place. claimed on none too impressive George Lefty Darrow, recruit performances, but Miss Kight, from Baltimore, won his first short, powerful, serious, seems start for the Acorns 4-3 as he set the Angels down with eight hits in the opener. He outpitched an-Already Miss Kight has won the

mile and the 440-yard free-style, breaking her own previous rec- Talamante in the first contest, ords in both, averaging one new record for each day of the meet so far. She clipped about 13 seconds off the mile mark, and yesterday, featuring the second day of the championships, came from behind to set a new American standard of 5 minutes, 32.5 seconds for the quarter, 1.1 seconds better than

NEW PIPE SUPPLY HOUSE OPENED BY J. L. McFADDEN

Jane Withers, the kid who imi- as a fighting marshal who strives and Supply company at 615 East tated a machine gun, told tales to rid the country of outlawry. Washington street, of which he two games each. has been made local manager. Mr. McFadden has had extensive experience in this line, is familiar 26 games, as San Francisco dewith the merchandise and local requirements, and returns to a were singles, but one brought in business with which he is famil- a run and he stole a base

By the Associated Press (P)One chunky young lady from omestead, Pa., 22 - year - old and Seattle have been playing for Lenore Kight, stood out today as weeks still is going on, with the

game ahead by defeating Holly-Titleholders have been failing in wood last night while the Angels

three free - style distance other youngster, "Chile" Tala mante, who was jerked in the

sixth. J. Millard Campbell, who relieved came back in the same role in the seventh inning nightcap to save the day for Newell Kimball. couple of Oakland errors by Emil Mailho helped him chalk up a 4-3

Art Herring, Sacramento fast ball flinger, struck out 13 Missions and pitched his club to a 3-hit shutout 6-0. All but two the Red batters who faced him struck out at least once.

Dick Barrett, Seattle mou ace who was knocked out of the box by Hollywood Tuesday, go as he downed Ed Wells revenge in a pitching duel to give the In dians a 3-2 win over the Stars. The victory evens the series a

Joe Di Maggio got two hits and boosted his consecutive streak to feated Portland 5-1.

The Mission Pipe and Supply and fittings, and will be prepared The Arizonian," starring Richard Short subjects on the program company is to carry a complete to meet any industrial require





Comedy Cartoon - World News

RAW-RED-BLOODED ROMANCE! FEARLESS FIGHTERS FACE TO FACE WITH GORILLAS WHO TALK WITH LEAD! with MARGOT GRAHAME PRESTON FOSTER LOUIS CALHERN LEET THE LITTLE MEANIE



SUNDAY, CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:15 P. M.

Roosevelt Follows Father's Trail on Jaguar Hunt in Brazil Jungle "It's really you, it's really you," cried Mrs. Quacko Duck, and borrowed Mr. Quacko's large leaf

RIO DE JANEIRO (A)-After a Feeling Well Today? score of years another "Teddy" Roosevelt stalks his quarry in

Twenty-one years after his fa-mous father, Col. Theodore Roose-The formidable "thromboangiitis cessfully in different hospitals velt has gone into the marshes of the Matto Grosso jungle to hunt **Amputations Common** jaguars. Amputations, common in this

Brazil's "green hell."

darteritis obliterans or Buerger's disease condition years ago, very largely have been rendered un-To the northwest of the necessary by the improvements in begins a river discovered by the Bull Moose leader in 1914. One important point to note in

Hunts Between Rivers relation to this condition is that Roosevelt river plunges down arteries are obliterated, and blood the smoking of tobacco is in some the sides of the Parecis mountains way related to the development of and rolls 730 miles northward to the disease, and sufferers most join the Madeira in its race to the strictly are forbidden to use to-Amazon.

bacco in any form whatsoever. To the northwest of the marsh-Some scientists are even of the opinion that the disease is caused land, near Cuyaba, runs the Koluene, one of the tributary prongs when tobacco is used by suscepof the great Xingu river and stream up which sailed Col. P. T. It is argued that while smoking Lawrence nine years ago, never

tions in the last 15 years and had is widespread, its injurious effects to return. ties. Erroneously it was said that sensitive to it. The percentage of medical men do not know of any such persons is very small. are seen only in those who are medical men do not know of any such persons is very small.

one having recovered from this.

The important items to note are one having recovered from this. The important items to note are condition. Also it was reported that the condition is not hopeless, marked off roughly by the Sao Lourenco river, south, and the that the only pleasure in life left that many cases are being cured

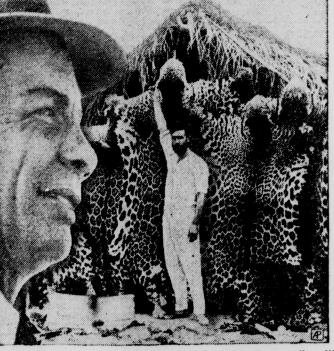
Paraguay river west. With him is Sasha Siemel, the dangers of the jungle hunt.

Kills 'Em With Spear Siemel has lived in Matto Grosso 20 years. A Lithuanian, he has commission which organized the learned the native's art of holding president's jungle expedition in a lance point fixedly near the eyes

Baths must be taken in the company of a multitude of tropical Perhaps Mrs. C. had longed to fish, some more than four feet

Gaping "jacares," the Brazillian of course it can be done to some extent—this molding children to a preconceived pattern. But the results are apt to be unfortunate, almost surely doomed to disaptored and fought. Hot aways man-eating, and from the moment of his conception fixes her mind on the fulfilment of her dream. She is almost surely doomed to disaptored and fought. Hot aways man-eating, against. Not aways man-eating, they all take big bites.

Tall, wry trees block passages. Amid luxurious and persistent vegetation the jaguar must be found, cornered and fought.



phototype of the hero of "Tiger Col. Theodore Roosevelt, shown with the going-away smile with Man" and "Green Hell," books which he started to Brazil, will be guided on a hunt for jaguars by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, shown with the going-away smile with about a quiet, sinewy European Sasha Siemel, a European who has lived in the jungle for 20 years solacing a blighted romance by and who in the above photograph exhibits trophles from a few of his

1913 and 1914.

West Fourth street the Allen warranted at present. advertising concern has a minia-

secretary for the foreign ministry REALTOR PROTESTS RAISING OF LOCAL TEACHERS' SALARIES

A letter from Cleve Sedoris, Santa Ana realtor, asking that the termed as being too high already, was read to the board last night by Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson.

Mr. Sedoris expressed his belief pany display window at 110 board in increasing salaries is un-

Deputy sheriffs today were in-

essential form and habits.

of adult you want your child to be, and begin to train him and watch him develop along those lines."

Babies are not like white sheets cornered beast. He has bagged scores of the big cats by this method.

The stark truth characteristing the General Candido Rondon, chieftain of Brazil's border patrol and chief guide for the elder Receivable. him develop along those lines."

Of course the speaker was a very young mother talking about realize in their youngsters the unfulfilled ideals of their youth.

The stark truth about the nunting grounds seems fictional. It is mostly land flooded by the Paratism of the center of a dispute between guay six months in the year.

Peru and Colombia. in the group merely smiled know-

and that sufferers must not smoke

Monday-Discard The Term

or use tobacco in any form.

Has Mind Made Up be a musician, but for some rea-son had failed to realize her am-Can Be Done
Of course it can be done to some

bition. She determines that her crocodiles, must be guarded against. Not always man-eating, extent—this molding children to a and from the moment of his con-

to grow in planned shapes, but the pointment. kept from interfering with other growing things. But the wise forester will not tamper with their essential form and habits.

| Comparison of the present buzzing of the present buzzin and pruned and sprayed and feeds him, shelters him, and elder Roosevelt vividly.

MIDGET METROPOLIS FEATURES DISPLAY In the Tiernan Typewriter com-

to grow in planned shapes, but the finished product is warped and unnatural. Trees grow best when allowed to develop freely along natures plan. True, they must be ture's plan. True, they must be the feeds him shelters him, and of feeds him shelters him, and elder Roosevelt vividly.

He Mapped 'Teddy's' Trip
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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935

SECOND SECTION

SENATORS TO BROADEN PROBE OF ANTI-NEW DEAL LOBBYING

LEACH CALLS **GUARDSMEN FINE UNIT**

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Saturday, July 20. (P)—The national guard, in the opinion of Major General George E. Leach, chief of the national guard bureau in Washington, is "potentially the greatest combative military unit in the

Those words were used here today by General Leach, most recent "Caterpillar Club" member by virtue of his leap earlier this week from a flaming plane over Arizona, after he reviewed the 40th National Guard division, as-sembled from Utah, Nevada and

"Greatest in World" "This unit," the general declared, "appears to me to be every bit as good as any of the fine California troops that came back after November 11, 1918.

"As a matter of fact, that national guard division in my opinion is potentially the greatest combative unit in the world today and could defeat any opponent. This is not just propaganda; I am conviced of this."

General Leach, on a nationwide inspection tour, said he was ex-tremely impressed with the work of the division in demonstrating the possibility of rapid transit of field artillery and other motor-

Calls Cost Cheap

"The motorization of guard uits, eliminating the old horse drawn equipment," he said, "has increased the mobility of the guard to such an extent that the 18 divisions can be assembled on any coast or border in 10 days, as compared with the three months taken when it was mound to Texas for the Mexican exteditionary cam-

"And this motorization has taken place at an actual saving in money. As a matter of fact, national guard with 190,000 troops costs the indivical taxpayer no more than the pense of one movie theater ticket

No other armed force in any

LAND CASE NEW TRIAL DENIED

Following arguments on behalf of the state of California, as in-tervenor, and Matilda Shallemiller, one of the defendants, Superior Judge H. G. Ames late vesterday in the Bolsa Land company action against Vaqueros Oil company, Thomas A. Berry, Charles H. Jones and Mrs. Shallemiller. The land company sued, and after five years, secured an injunction restraining the oil company from using the plaintiff's property for storage of oil well machinery.

queros Oil company was using of California has re-accredited pear to be U. S. Attorney Pierproperty abutting the state-owned Santa Ana High school for the tidelands and owned by the plain-coming year. tidelands and owned by the plain-tiff organization, for tidelands Lynn Crawford, principal of the mond, Attorney Roland McNitt, Lynn Crawford, principal of the mond, Attorney Minor Moore, all Los

3 MORATORIUM HALF-MINUTE NEWS SUITS BEGUN

ranches. One piece of property, according to the complaint, was mortgaged to secure a loan of \$17,000, and the other was mortgaged to secure a \$12,000 loan.

J. L. Sharar has started suit against the First National Bank of Orange for postponement of

PLANNING TRANS-POLAR FLIGHT



Sigmund Levaneffsky (left) plans to head a crew of three Soviet airmen who will attempt a non-stop flight from Moscow to San Francisco via the North Pole. Their single-motored plane would follow the

AMES RETURNS FROM EAST

Avoids Judgeship Comment PREPARING FOR

County Scouts Operate Own Ice Cream Factory

Boy Scouts of Orange county are operating a regular ice cream factory at Camp Rokili in the San Bernardino moun-

Daily excursions are made to a glacier a few miles from the camp, and the scouts hiking back with the most snow and ice are rewarded with a rest,

ional headquarters in Los Angeles that the outing period this season has been perhaps the best ever held by the Orange county council.

U.C. ACCREDITS HIGH SCHOOL

Litigation was started more day by D. K. Hammond, director than five years ago when the land company petitioned for an injunction alleging that the Value of the land that the University to the land that the land th

drilling operations. The oil company was working under a tideletter, said the high school allands prospecting permit issued to ways has been accredited with county; Attorney C. C. Grouch pany was working under a tide-lands prospecting permit issued to Mrs. Shallemiller by the state in 1929.

Last May, Judge Ames, in a decision rendered after hearing evidence submitted over a five-year period, established the average high water mark, held to be a boundary of the Bolga Land. In part, the letter read as fol-

Back home after a flying to Washington, D. Judge H. G. Ames today declined to comment on the result of his trip which was in the interest of his candidacy for appointment to one of the federal judgeships in Southern California created

satisfactory, Judge Ames smiled and said: "You can quote me as saying that it was very warm in Washington and that Washington's monument is still more

through recent legislation.

Asked if results of his trip were

than 500 feet high." Judge Ames, considered one of the outstanding candidates for apthe Los Angeles district, made to act as special the trip to Washington to contact persons "close to" President Roosevelt, on advice of party leaders in Southern California.

The bill creating two

fornia and making permanent the appointment of Judge W. P. Los Angeles, is on President nature. It is believed that, because of the crowded federal cal-The leading candidates for the

JAIL SUSPECT IN

ressed property owners in four suits started in superior court today.

Louis Henning, in two suits naming Grace H. Mills as defendant, is seeking postponement of ant, is seeking postponement of foreclosure on two accordance of the foreclosure on two accordance of the foreclosure on two accordance of the foreclosure of the foreclosure

purportedly written by Evans. Postal inspectors and private investigators arrested Evans. last night after allegedly delivering a dummy package of money.

I goan Claudette, 41, and the daughter, Joan Claudette, were accused of soliciting prospective swains in distant cities for a part of the railway fare to the place, where the young woman supposedly would decide about marriage.

TWO HOLLYWOODERS

of Orange for postponement of sale of property under a trust deed foreclosure. A trust deed on the property was given to secure a loan, the amount of which was unstated.

Relief is sought by D. F. Lehmers in an action naming Scott and Borden, Inc., as defendants.

Mr. Lehmers is seeking to halt foreclosure on ranch property mortgaged to secure a \$11,000 mortgaged to secure a \$11,000 loan.

Trs Not Romance!

HOLLYWOODE.

NEW YORK.—Two residents of Hollywood sailed on the Ile de France for Plymouth, England, today, one of them with high hopes of interviewing former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany at Doorn. He is Monte Beil, movie director, who wants to glean some informatiant from Wilhelm to informatiant from Wilhelm to include in a picture called "War."

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COURTS WILL BE LIGHTED

FOUR TENNIS

Santa Ana will soon have four well-lighted tennis courts. This was made known at a meeting last night of the board of education after plans for lighting the courts at both junior high schools were presented by George De Roulhac, a representative of the Santa Ana Tennis club, and E. B. Kruger, Los Angeles electrical en-

Mr. De Roulhac pointed out several advantages of tennis being played at night. Not only is it cooler then, he said, but it will in a measure help keep younger people occupied during the eve-

Present plans include installa-tion of a meter, and lights will be available on the courts for approximately 45 minutes at a time after 25 cents is deposited in the meter. It is expected sufficient revenue will be realized from the meters to make the courts selfsupporting.

Estimates presented to the board revealed that the courts can be lighted for a total cost of \$1224. The Tennis club already has accumulated \$165 for assist ing in installation of lights, and night offered this sum to the board to be used as it sees

Fred Newcom, secretary of the board, was instructed to advertise for bids for the work. Plans and specifications for the projects will be presented at the meeting of the board next Tuesday.

which the federal government hopes to recover oil land holdings of the Standard Oil Company of California and the General Petroleum company, involving sums estimated at between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000, loomed here today.

Mapping out details of the case were United States Attorney Peirson M. Hall and Associate When cars driven by Sai pointment to one of the judge- Justice John W. Preston of the ships which, it is generally con-ceded, will go to some one outside

Not only will the government seek recovery of two sections of land in the naval reserve in Elk Hills field, Kern county, but will seek an accounting from the ger, Miss Bee Garfield, Alhambra, were injured. port filed with highway seek an accounting from the formia and making permanent the appointment of Judge W. P. James as presiding judge of the United States district court in Los Angeles, is on President States and accounting from the men said Emeson failed to make interport filed with nighway patrolated will not have its slated meeting.

The Friday night dance complications—the Explorador can't be given away. An editorial notice mittee headed by Lorraine Wheelest to charge a fee of 1 cent per copy in sworking on party plans.

SHIELDS QUITS NET HOLLYWOOD. Saturday July 1987.

Word was received late yester- endar in Los Angeles, the preside by D. K. Hammond, director dent will announce the appoint- vate ownership, but because of actor, disclosed he will not play in conditions in the grant the title championship tournaments in the

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, July Larn Blaylock, route 1, box 317 0. (4P)—A court battle through Santa Ana, and Eugene McCar-Larn Blaylock, route 1, box 317,

HOLLYWOOD, Saturday, July Los Angeles, is on President Roosevelt's desk awaiting his sig-will be filed on the grounds that HOLLYWOOD, Saturday, July 20. (P)—The lure of motion picture the land was granted by the federal government to the state in X. Shields from national tennis

YOUTH WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Philip Smith 12th In Test

age high water mark, held to be a boundary of the Bolsa Land company property, enjoired the oil company from trespassing further on the property and ordered removal of all drilling equipment and machinery from the plaintiff company's property.

WAR GAMES TO START

TOKYO, Saturday, July 20.

In part, the letter read as follows: "The committee on schools notes with pleasure the long continued fine scholarship record removal of all drilling equipment and machinery from the plaintiff company's property.

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(P)—With naval officials secretive about details of the annual naval included four subjects, chemistry. Of this city, placed among the 12 highest and won a year's scholarship constituting almost the entire ship at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, it became known here today.

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sistant Postmaster Flake Smith said. and Mrs. Smith, 2409 Heliotrope Th

Relief under the mortgage act of 1935 is sought by three distressed property owners in four suits started in superior court suits started in superior court

Suicide Leaves Landlady \$1 Pay

For Death Gas LOS ANGELES, Saturday, July 20. (A)—Penniless and weary, Mrs. Bessie Sausser, middle - aged widow sat down and wrote a note

to Mrs. Maude Denton, her land-

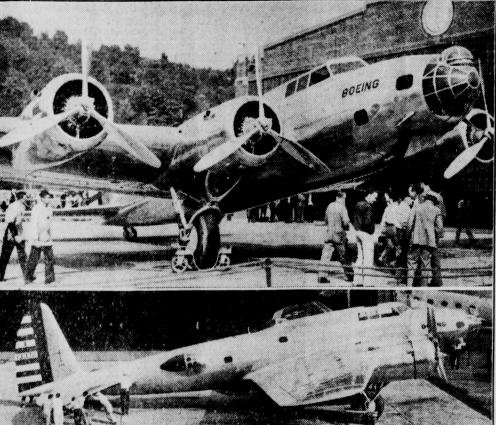
movie actress, and "Mr. Davis" He also intends seeing Lloyd her first stage venture.

The Santa Ana boy has been drive, graduated from Santa Ana on interested in chemistry for a Polytechnic high school in June. He had been a member of the oratory of his own at his home. honor society for four years, membership in which is achieved through high scholarship.

The matriculation test occurred the m



LARGEST PLANE -:- -:- FOR ARMY -:- -:- 15 TONS



Described as the largest land plane ever built in America, this 15-ton fighting ship has been built in Seattle, Wash, for the United States Army air corps. It is 70 feet long, 15 feet high and has a wing-spread of 105 feet. Lower picture shows four machine gun cockpits, one in the nose, one on top, one beneath and one on the side of the fuselage. (Associated Press Photos)

FOUR HURT IN SCOUTS ISSUE NEWSPAPER TWO CRASHES

Two automobile accidents, one at West Washington avenue and Ross street, Santa Ana, and the other at West Fifth street and Huntington Beach boulevard last night resulted in injury to four persons involved.

VENTURA, Saturday, July 20. (P)—Tax Collector Robert Cooney points with pride to Ventura county as a white spot taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital where they were treated MASONIC YOUTHS

When cars driven by Sam W. Emeson, 30, of 2637 South Bronson street, Los Angeles, and Rigovernment ley Allen Thompson, 30, of Al-habra, collided at Huntington collided at Huntington Beach boulevard and West First Thompson and a passen-

in returning prosperity. Only 3.6 per cent delinquencies are on the books for the \$1,865,-184.10 taxes levied for the year

PLAN PICNIC AT

Tax Delinquency

Only 3.6 Per Cent

PARK JULY 30 Santa Ana Job's Daughters and De Molay will picnic and dance cut to a minimum—even to laying

well as all the news of troop activities, three young Boy Scouts

26 states when the senate investigation was announced.

Beach told the committee yes-

Dawson and Circulation Manager Bill Druitt-are employes of The Journal circulation department.

The current edition carries the

of the group's planned trip to the San Bernardino mountains camp of the county scout council. Although expenses have been

Tuesday evening, July 30, at off the staff cartoonist—and "lift-ing" their comics from other publications—the Explorador can't be lications—the Explorador can't be Dancing in the main

INQUIRY WILL BE RESUMED **NEXT WEEK**

Stockholders Likely To Pay For \$700,000 Drive Against Utility Bill

WASHINGTON, Saturday, July 20. (P)—Senate lobby investigators, who have hardly made a dent in their \$50,000 expense fund, said today they would delve into activities against the administration's new tax bill and other

New Deal measures. Chairman Back (d., Ala.) announced, however, that for the time being they would stick on the trail of lobbying against the Roosevelt utility bill. In fighting this bill, the lobby committee was told, the Associated Gas and Electric company spent \$700,000, more than \$100,000 on telegraphic protests to members of congress.

Consumers to Pay
Yesterday the investigators, questioning an attorney for A. G. E., drew admissions that A. G. E. stockholders or consumers eventually would bear the expense of the fight.

The committee will resume its

inquiry next week. ings (r., Del.) had turned over to him for inspection a series of form letters he had received protesting against the Roosevelt tax measure. Black added he would investigate the source of the pro-

Suspect Higher-ups Reviewing the committee testi-mony thus far, Mr. Black said he Even Has 'Dirt' Department mony thus far, Mr. Black said he was satisfied, but probably could not develop it, that persons "higher up" than U. E. Beach, of Ithaca, N. Y., manager of the securities department of A. G. E., torial page, a march of events willisty hill campaign records in column, a "dirt" department as utility bill campaign records in

from Troop 24, sponsored by the Rotary club, issue a weekly newspaper for the edification of the 'gang." It's called 'El Explorador." over the country "on my own responsibility." He added, however, he had informed his imme-Although they use an hectograph for a press, the staff members got their inspiration from The Journal as all three—Editor Richard Wright, Business Manager George

EASTERN STAR TO banenr: "Rokili to be Invaded by HAVE PARTY NIGHT Troop 24," and gives the details AT MASONIC TEMPLE

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., will sponsor a party night for Eastern off the staff cartoonist-and "lift- evening, July 29, at 8 o'clock in

"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Eating"

Financially Speaking . . . the PROOF is in FIGURES

The following figures are PROOF of the steady growth of this Home Owned Bank:-

COMPARATIVE FIGURES AS OF JUNE 30, 1934 AND JUNE 29, 1935

DEPOSITS

Commercial... \$410,526.00 \$689,459.00 \$278,969.00 446,100.00 285,600.00 160,500.00 Savings.... \$8,900.00 41,500.00 32,600.00 Total....... \$737,626.00 \$1,168,195.00 \$439,469.00 \$8,900.00

The above figures do not include any Public Funds

LOANS

\$344,856.00 Commercial... Real Estate.... 91,591.00

\$436,447.00

\$669,58400 \$233,137.00

June 29, 1935

\$476,320.00

101,673.00 193,264.00

\$131,464.00



National Commercial

East Fourth St., at Bush

· Santa Ana, Calif.

Happy Days

Shared By

Midsummer Festivities Attract Hundreds to Santa Ana Country Clubhouse

Tournament Followed By Barbecue

Mexican Orchestra Plays For Dancing Through Evening Hours

Nearly 300 members and guests of the Santa Ana Country club thronged the clubhouse for yes-terday's gala day activities, which opened early in the afternoon with an 18-hole Jack'n Jill tournament, followed by a Spanish barbecue dinner on the golf course just outside the clubhouse, and brought to a grand climax by dancing to the of an excellent nine-piece Spanish orchestra.

The party was significant in that it marked the beginning of a new social program for the club,

were Mrs. B. W. McClure and C. V. Davis, 35-16—69; Mrs. Paul Hall and L. J. Bushard, 84-15—69; Mrs. B. W. McClure and E. E. Farnsworth, 84-13—71, and Mrs. L. J. Bushard and C. H. Guthier,

Buffet style, the crowd then was served with barbecued beef, Spanish beans, enchiladas, salad and coffee, and sat at long tables under an arc light. The orchestra played such popular songs as "La

Summer informality was evidenced in the cool white and figured crepe and knit sports from

Menus of The Day

The clever housewife plans her meals so that much cooking can friends be done well in advance of serv-ing. She keeps a well-stocked pantry and ice box, too.

Sunday Dinner

Sunday Dinner
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Cold Roast Veal
Potato Salad
Corn on Cob
Bread
Peach Butter
Apricot Sherbet
Orange Ice Box Cookies
Coffee
(Milk for children daily)
RECEIPTS FOR SIX

Roast Veal

4 celery leaves 2 onion slices 4½ pounds veal loin 4 tablespoons flour 4 sprigs parsley 3 slices green

with flour, salt and pepper. Arrange seasonings on top. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ the water and lid. Bake 25 minutes in hot oven. Baste twice. Lower fire, add rest of water and bake 2 hours in moderately slow oven. Baste every 15 minutes. Apricot Sherbet

½ cup lemon

Soak sugar in juice and pulp for IS FETTED AT PARTY Place in tray in mechan ical refrigerator and stir at 30-

This sherbet can be frozen by regular freezer method. Fresh, canned or cooked dried Thursday evening. apricots can be used.

Orange Ice Box Cookies 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 3½ cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

grated orange Cream butter and sugar. Add oven. A BRIDE AND TWO BRIDES-TO-BE!



and will be followed by a series of gay social affairs, according to club plans.

In the tournament, winners were Mrs. B. W. McClure and C. V. Davis 97.10 Mrs. Palmer Stoddard (Maxine Decker), above, Miss Margaret Finley, right, and Miss Anne Hart, lower right.

"I Do's" For Three

July rather than June is the played such popular songs as "La choice of one pretty Santa Ana Cucaracha" and "Rio Grande" in girl, pictured above. The other

Decker of 1233 South Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen were general chairmen for the evening.

was married Monday evening in the home of her mother, and she and her husband are among the latest additions to Santa Ana's home circles.

Miss Margaret Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Finley of Newport road, is to be married street, announced at a recent



Dear Miss Stoddard: What do

the husband deceived me

you think-should a wife be left

covered different—purely by ac-cident—things had gone too far

and I believe I was ready and

eager to believe any plausible explanation to lessen the mental

chaos that I found myself in.

Then he told me they were not

living together as man and wife

and that as soon as their daugh-

ter was a little older she was

going to get a divorce-and I

believed him again as he never

went home much either for din-

ner or for evenings, so I believed

that they had some sort of an

understanding. Then I broke with

him for awhile—then two years ago he persuaded me to listen

to him again—that his wife had

Mary Stoddard

Girl Deceived By Married Man Will Only Lose By Revealing His Infidelity to Wife

By MARY STODDARD

A young woman has wasted eight precious years of here for a very shabby reason: She has permitted a marked man to deceive her into believing that he was sepated from his wife and that a divorce was in the offing. His wife is still with him. Now she wants revenge and the family is home together in the evening, we play games and have the family is home together in the evening, we play games and have the family is home together in the evening, we play games and have the family is home together in the evening, we play games and have the family is home together in the evening, we play games and have the family is home together in the evening, we play games and have the family is home together in the evening, we play games and have the family is home together in the evening. life for a very shabby reason: She has permitted a married man to deceive her into believing that he was separated from his wife and that a divorce was in the offing. has planned it in the form of "letting his wife in on the evening, we play games and have music, or if it's cool and pleasant,

more than the girl imagines. To publicize the affair would

only cheapen her more and probably not affect the husband, or his wife, either, to any extent.

REV. H. B. LANDIS

Surprising the Rev. Herman B. the affair speedily once and for Landis on his birthday, members all. When she has eliminated ter. Lack of sleep makes children irritable, and nothing helps their disposition more than regular disposition more than regular disposition more than regular disposition. minute intervals for 2 hours. It will require about 4½ hours to of the Christian Endeavor society completely the dregs of bitterness hours and plenty of sleep. a C. E. executive board meeting man will cross her path and lead I've seen the difference in chilher to the way of honorable love.

An informal program was en-joyed and refreshments were

rest of ingredients. Press into years greased loaf pan and chill over- about living with his wife—said night. Cut off thin slices and it was his mother with whom bake 10 minutes in moderate he occupied his apartment and as of day or night from his home-

Scallop Trim Reduces Cost of Marian Martin Frock

Maybe you've never thought of it in just that way; but the new vogue for "Streamlining" defi-nitely influences our fashions and all for the good, too! Here's a frock that is literally "cut to the bone" both in line and cost! Without a single fussy detail it goes its way smartly with a clean-cut neckline that takes a scallop cut for trim and a yoke that miraculously becomes a fetching puff Even the belt and pocket take to scallops, and how much more effective they all are accented with big, gay buttons! Just the kind of a dress to start a Good Morning in-made of a practical washable cotton like sucker or percale. Complete, Dia-grammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

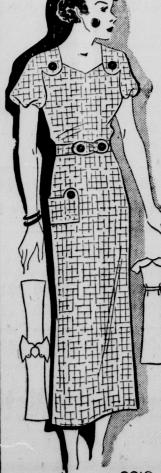
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street. Santa Ana.







Methodists' Reception Planned

With plans laid for a gala event, First Methodist church members will assemble en masse at a re-ception ofr Dr. George A. Warmer and Mrs. Warmer and new members of the chuch next Thursday

night.

The event will celebrate the return of the Rev. Dr. Warmer to the pulpit here, voted recently at the Southern California conference of Methodist churches. Members who have joined the church during the past year will be feted along with the minister and his

Plans are under direction of the Women's Aid and the Dorcas society of the church. Mrs. Lulu Blackburn and Mrs. Louis Allen, presidents of the two organiza-tions, are in charge of refresh-

Fred P. Jayne and Mrs. F. W Slabaugh of the choir are directing the program. Mrs. G. E. Burns is planning the receiving line.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the comunity express their views on topics of particular interest to vomen. If there is a question that interests or puzzzles you, suggest it, and we will collect opinions on it for you!

proper bed time for small children, and why?

Mrs. James K. Givens-I have hour. Aug. 3 in Santa Ana to Floyd party in Miss Margaret Esau's two children of my own, and I Guests included the Misses Blower, son of Mrs. Mary Blower home, Santa Ana, that she will be am very careful to see that they Charlene Kyte, Mary Alice and of Poinsettia street, and she is married Aug. 30 in Washington, are in bed by 8 o'clock. One is 8 Lorine Shipe, Betty Niedergall, By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
The clever housewife plans her meals so that much cooking can years old and the other hand the books, and we so you can see I'm not at all in favor of late bed time for children. Schneider, Marie McGinnis, Carol Small children especially, play hard and they need their rest. The hard and they need their rest. The Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley, host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley host-wast they get in napping isn't as a Raymond, Martha Sharpley host-wast they get in nappin hard and they need their rest. The rest they get in napping isn't as valuable as their night sleep, and if they get up early, they really should go to bed at an early hour.

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Also Mesdames Corwin Frazee, G. H. Niedergall, G. R. Niedergall, G. R. Niedergall, G. H. Niedergall, G. R. Niedergall, G. R. O. Harrison, C. W. Hyde jr.

And from out of twon, Edna her "Echoes from de Cotton Fields" she counts as her best negro humber, "The Swiss Wedding Song" have an 8-0'clock bed-time hour.

children is a very important matdren as a resu't of late hours and

irregular bedtime. Mrs. R. R. Russick-Of course small children should have an earin ignorance of the following dis-gusting circumstances? For two ly bed hour and loss of rest. Otherwise, they get nervous and tired. You can always tell the following day whether children have been in bed early and had enough sleep. he occupied his apartment and as he used to call me at all hours

For the very young child I should say between 7 and 8 o'clock was a good bedtime hour. I had no reason to doubt him as to that statement—when I dis-

VISITOR IS HONORED AT INFORMAL TEA IN VANCE HOME

Miss Mary Eshbaugh of Norwich. Conn., who has been spending this month visiting her uncle, William E. Otis sr., in Santa Ana, and who will leave Tuesday for La Jolla, was complimented this afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. C. A. Vance in her Tustin home. Garden flowers appointed the home. Guests included a group of friends of Miss Eshbaugh, who has

been a guest in the home of Mrs. Vance on several occasions. gone east and was not going to girls saving their money? return and that an immediate divorce was in the offing—again I friends (who are stenographers became involved and lost the love as I am) spend all their of my family-and also bore the on fur coats, very latest style almost open ostracism of my dresses, etc. They don't save a

friends. A few months ago she cent but do have nice clothes and returned and he said that she more dates. came because of business and I now have saved about \$700 would return very soon, but that is seven months ago and she is trip each year on my vacation, still here and they are living in and do lots of horseback riding the same house although he tries and golfing. My work and street to convince me that it is only for clothes now are very good but ex-

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day. We know all good cooks are modest about telling their recipes, but won't you please help fill this corner by giving us your favorthe Cook's Corner.

822 Cypress street. 8 cups Satsuma plums ground, 10 cups sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ground cloves.

Cook until thick and put in jelly glasses. Makes 12 glasses.

CONSERVE By Mrs. Etta D. Sweet 1019 West Myrtle Street

1 pound tart cherries, 1 box each dion which is now a teawagon in of two kinds of berries, 5 cups her attractive hillside home. sugar. Let stand until juicy. Boil "Never let thy life touch the 15 minutes and add 2 tablespoons life of anyone, unless it be for

JULY BRIDE-ELECT COMPLIMENTED AT HEARTS SHOWER

Miss Mary Louise Niedergall, who is to be married July 29 to Bernard Sharpley, was complimented Thursday evening with a bathroom shower and hearts party given by her fiance's mother and sister, Mrs. E. B. Sharpley and Miss Martha Sharpley, in their home on South Ross street. Misses Carol Smith and Deena

What in your opinion is the Raymond won prizes in hearts. French nosegays centered small tables for the two-course luncheon

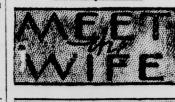
where and marshmallow roast.

The girls and their guests will university, whence he received his doctor's degree before returning rive. A week or so passed. Then spreading the alarm in that cock-

I've and Donna Ann Webb as guests.

MONDAY SET FOR MOTHERS' MEETING

Featured by a covered-dish luncheon at noon, the Mother's club of the American Legion auxiliary will meet in Veterans' hall Monday for an all-day session. Sewing and business have been scheduled.





Mrs. Alf M. Landon

Yorba Lindan Leads Full Life

A life that is filled with widely varied artistic, intellectual and humanitarian interests, a reputation as an artist and a composer, a quarter-century record as a happy wife, and a home which for years has been the rendezvous of many noted individuals—these are the portion of Mrs. Karl H Sea-SPICED SATSUMA PLUM JAM

By Mrs. J. P. Wallace

mans, known to her friends as

Emma J. Moore Seamans of Yor-

To follow Mrs. Seamans in retrospect through her busy life which began when as a girl of 14 she left home in a little ponydrawn buggy to give music lessons in towns near her home in Wilmington, Ohio, is to be impressed by the multiplicity of her activities. activities.

As a child of five years, she began to play on the little melo-

Invitations were being issued this week to all new members to attend the affair. More than 400 persons were present at last year's As time went on, Emma en-larged her talents to include teaching the various stringed in-struments, and she also began to write orchestrations. When she change. was 14, her first song was composed and published.

In 1913, they came to Yorba

With a poetic heritage trace- a friend in Fullerton.

as the best lyric, and her "Romance of the Beautiful Blue Dan-ube" as her most ambitious un-She ha

by a number of large oil paintings done by Mrs. Seamans. The
ings done by Mrs. Seamans. The
cuisine reflects her excellence as

of her friends

Korea to become a merchant. it was returned in another en-"My dear American father and other" is the way in which all velope. to Korea to become a merchant. mother" is the way in which all the boys who have been in their take, and thought it was ad-

Many Activities

Temperance union and in Placentia Round Table club.

been the signal for musical and but your reading needs forgiveartistic friends of the Seamans to ness. meet at the Yorba Lindans' home, for informal get-togethers.

The family guest book includes son, Francia White, Eli Harvey, Ellen Beach Yaw, J. Raymond J. Raymond been honored at receptions in the home.

"Life Is To Serve"

"My life is to serve," Mrs. Seamans philosophizes. "I count no one as rich or poor, but judge on ago that we pay for every unkind thought we accept as our own"

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE SUN-SWIM PARTY ON BALBOA ISLAND

the nosebag" were tures of a party in which Girl Scouts of troop number one under leadership of Mrs. R. R. Russick West Sixth street, a slender wom-

ARTIST-COMPOSER

MRS. CARL H. SEAMANS

TEAPOT

"Shoes and ships" - for a

If you want to be highly entertained, to lose your own prob- These observations in the course Married 25 Years

Thirty-two years ago, she left
Ohio to come to Los Angeles and
open a studio. She taught there
and in Whittier, and 25 years ago
last Oct. 7, was married to Carl
Seamans.

In 1913, they came to Yorba

Linda and purchased a citrus gardener who serves canned as nut at Hickory street.

grove. Since then, Mrs. Seamans paragus as a product of her own In a small side garden, Mrs. has done radio work and has had her compositions sung in the Hollywood bowl, in the Lark Ellen Echo bowl by Madame Ellen Beach Yaw, whom she numbers among her special friends, and on programs throughout the Southland.

Finally, Mr. Nichols' power of suggestion over came her. She she counts as her best negro num-ber, "The Swiss Wedding Song" overlook Fullerton and, on fair days, see the ocean blue in the

She has a most attractive home, dertaking. She has more than 10 with a library of real worth, and outside, a garden of gay flowers the floor should be floor s outside, a garden of gay flowers the floor show . . . Marguerite and thrifty fruit trees. It has Jerome looking pretty in a vivid

"I received your letter by mis- all, a grand party. Mrs. Seamans is also actively the letter. "It renews faith in friends are, we think, just interested in international rela- human nature to read such a thrilled and elated over her rodeo Please excuse my writing.'

Mrs. Sam Collins and the kiddies will keep the home fans go- her victory, the number of equesthe signatures of and little messages from Frank Tenney Johnat their Newport Beach place by in Santa Ana.

Jack Mulhall jr., son of the mostir of excitement by dropping in given points. on this week's Bel Canto rethe basis of character who are to be my friends. I live to love all ned occasionally . . . he's summer-let the other lag behind.

Can your son tie his shoelaces? Young Frank McDowell wasn't difficulty, and then whispered in skilled. His mother, Mrs. Harry each man's car. They went out so skilled. His mother, Mrs. Harry McDowell, decided he'd have to improve his tying ability. So she fixed up a practice rigging on a chair, and Frank tied bows of Sunning, swimming and "put- stout brown rope. Now he's an fea- expert at the tying art.

took part yesterday at the Balboa en with a blue sunbonnet out

When they return early tomorrow to their homes in Missouri the Misses Elizabeth Richardson and Mary Ellen Brown may be leaving California for a long time. but with them will go many memories of happy days at the Zeta Tau Alpha convention in Pasadena and of parties and pleasure jaunts taken and friends made while they have been guests at the Elliott H. Rowland home in

Santa Ana. One of the last parties to honor the two charming girls was a recent contract bridge affair at which Miss Alyce Majors hos-tessed in her home on North Flower street.

Miss Jean Rowland won a pewter bonbon dish, and her two guests, the honorees, were given guest gifts of monogramed hand kerchiefs. Dwarf zinnias centered the

dining room table for the dessert hour. Mrs. E. R. Majors assisted her daughter in serving. Other guests were Mesdames Tommy Jentges, Ed Sudgeon, E. K. Gerhardt, Herbert Hill Howard Hales and Roy Griset and the Misses Betty Rowland, Mary Emil Majors and Georgia

The irritatingly superior woman the Edward Walker home, Chest-

membered them today because of colorful against her vine-covered

and then can you look approving-ly at your own home garden?

Next week the Tattler will in troduce a new friend to you.

Seen at the Kappa Alpha Pi party at the Biltmore this week were: Stan Norton getting a huge seplanned it in the form of "letting his wife in on the greating secret."

If the truth were known, his wife probably knows much ore than the girl imagines. To publicize the affair would, lly cheapen her more and probably not affect the hustend, or his wife, either, to any extent.

She has played the clown part think one can set a positive rule, because different households run on different schedules.

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FETTED AT PARTY

She has been left holding the sack, so to speak.

I let them play outside, so that they don't have an extremely early bedtime hour. If they are tired, and need more rest, though, think one can set a positive rule, because different households run on different schedules.

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> dressed to a transient, so I read TODAY'S GOLD STAR TO it," said a candid note clipped to Barbara Rowland, whose girl tions study, the Eastern Star, friendly, kindly letter. I envy victory as Barbara could possibly White Shrine, Women's Christian your friends your friendship. be. They seem to know just a Round Table club.
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> My mother's impulse (stifled)
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> When and now long the Honorita
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> trip is to be, and their best wishes
>
> was to reply: "Not your writing will fall like fairy leis around her when and how long the Honolulu neck as she and her mother leave for the islands . Barbara's ridden most all her life, but only for a few years, seriously. After

ting cold on the tables-all in

Henry, Charles Wakefield Cad-man, Nancy Virginia Austin, Ralph Waldo Trine, Dr. Joseph Moore, head of Lick observatory, his will provided that his vast estates should go to the son whose tion picture actor, caused a mild horse lost a race between two Accordingly, the two sons started out on their race. hearsal. He sat behind Director
Earl Waycott, smoked a big black

let the other lag behind. They stopped at another cafe. As they were eating and discussing their trouble, an old Arabian came up to them. He heard their and finished the race.

What did the old man whisper? P. S.-If you can't guess, ask me. For lots of fun, the Tattler rec-

ommends the country club's sum-Glimpsed in passing: Along mer parties . . . such as the barbecue and dance last night. Hospitality should be the key Island home of Mrs. H. K. watering her garden . . . a man note of a country club, and it Hougham and her scout daughter, stretched out under his automo-

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS_

By HOMER CANFIELD

On Nov. 16, 1933 (are we a stickler for detail) we wrote at some length of Phillips H. Lord and his boyhood dream to sail his own ship around the world. Lord was the favored Seth Parker of radio. His Seth Parker broadcasts—which he wrote, acted and directed, had been successful, so successful as a matter of fact that Lord felt he had all the money he Lord felt he had all the money he

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KTM—Philosopher.

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

KEPAC—Pigrimage Play Program.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Bend (to c). ½ hr.

KHM—Orville Knapp (to c). ½ hr.

KHM—Silm Martin's Dance Band.

KTM—Dr. G. A. Briegleb, speaker.

8:45 P. M.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KTM—Music of the Masters (et). ¼ hr.

KFAC—Radio Chautenqua, 1 hr.

KFPU—Waltz Time (orch.) (c). ½ hr.

KFWB KFOX—Al Lyons (c). ½ hr.

KFWB KFOX—Al Lyons (c). ½ hr.

KHM—Hollywood Comedy Stars (et).

KMMC—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KMTR—Slim Martin's Dance Band.

9:36 P. M.

KHI—Jay Whidden's Dance Band.

9:30 P. M.

KFI—Jose Ramirez Band (c). ½ hr.

KFWB KFOX—Slumbert'e (c). ½ hr.

KHMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KHM—Musical Moments (et).

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KTM—Dr. David Eugene Olson, ¼ hr.

9:35 P. M.

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KTM—Dr. David Eugene Olson, ¼ hr.

Sids P. M.

KHM—Jay Castle's Dance Band (c).

KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.).

10 P. M.

KPAC—Jimmy Bittick's Band. ½ hr.

KFFUB D. X News—Prank Andrews.

KFWB(KFOX), KHJ(KGER)—Press
Radio News Reports.

KGER(10:10)—Dance Band. to 10:30.

KHJ(10:10)—L. A. Battar Musing Pro needed and could now retire and realize his boyhood dream . . . to buy

that sailing ship and sail to far off And the dream became a reality.

And the dream became a realty.

And he sailed away only to end, as
all of you know, in disaster in the

South Seas. His beloved four-masted
schooner, Seth Parker, was sold for

vriting the scripts for "G-Men," a series which debuts on KFI-NBC at 5 o'clock. The program is 2 long cry from the rural characterizations which brought his fame.

"G-Men," a weekly thirty-minute broadcast, will be dramatizations of actual cases from the official files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States department of justice

(c) Indicates chain program.
(et) Electrical transcription.
4:30 P. M.
KECA—Programs of Records, 2 hrs.
KFAC, KFWB, KMTR—Records, ½ hr.
KFI—The Hit Parade (c), from 4 to 5.
KFOX—Studio Program (talent).
KFVD—Voice Contest, ½ hr.
KGER—La Hora Maytorena, ½ hr.
KHBV—Recordings (sign off at 7).
KMPC—Programs of Records, 1½ hrs.
KRKD—The Lamplight Review, ½ hr.
KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).
4:45 P. M.
KFOX—Walkathon.

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KHJ—H. V. Kaltenborn, "Italy" (e).
KFAC—Christian Science Program.
KFI—"G-Men"-new series written by
Phillips "Seth Parker" Lord (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Twilight Serenaders (quartet).
KFVD—The Lone Star Rangers, ½ hr.
KFWB—Playtime Lady, Jeanne Dunne
KGER—Theater news.

KFWD—Playtime Lady, Jeanne Dunne KGER—Theater news.

KHJ—CBS Concert Hall (c), ½ hr.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.

KRKD—Programs of. Records, ½ hr.

KFAC—Bryan Land:

KFOX(5:20)—Cecil-Saily (serial) (et).

KFWB—Program of Recordings.

KGER—Acre Gardens (et).

5:30 P. M.

KFAC—Good Government. ½ hr.

KFI—Al Joison, et al (to c), 1 hr.

KFOX—Theater news; 5:40, Organist.

KFVD—Records (sign off, 7 to 10:30).

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers. ½ hr.

KGER—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

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KRKD—Lenna Taylor & Harry Gelse.

KFOX(5:50)—Al & Molly (serial).

KMPC—Philosophy.

KRKD—Programs of Records. 1½ hrs.

KMPC—Philosophy KRKD—Programs of Records, 1% hrs. 6 P. M. KFAC, KPWB(KFOX), KMTR—Press-

KRKD—Programs of Records, 1½ hrs. KPAC, KFWB(KFOX), KMTR—Press-Radio News Reports.

KFOX(6:10)—Texas Ramblers, to 6:30. KFWB(6:10)—Program of Recordings, KGER—Amer, Family Robinson (et). KHJ—Flesta, from CRC (c), ½ hr. KMPC—Tabernacle of the Air, ½ hr. KMPC—Tabernacle of the Air, ½ hr. KMPC—Bee Turpin, planist. KGER—Bed Eben, organist. KGER—The Oklahoma Range Riders. 6:30 P. M.

KFAC—Bee Turpin, planist. KGER—The Oklahoma Range Riders. 6:30 P. M.

KECA—Twillight Reveries, ½ hr. KFAC—Carl V. Weygandt speaks on "The Public Illusions About Courts," KFIC—Carefree Cantival (c), ½ hr. KFOX—School Kids (comedy-music), KFWB—Popular Varieties (et). KGER—Melody Parade, ½ hr. KHJ—Jan Garber's Band (to c), ½ hr. KHJ—Jan Garber's Band (to c), ½ hr. KMPC—Press-Radio News Reports. KMTR—Christian Science Monitor. 6:45 P. M.

KFAC—Jerny Joyce's Orchestra. KFWB, KFOX—Drama (et). KMPC—Records (sign off from 7 to 9). KMTR—Programs of Records, 1 hr. KFAC—Bennett & Yates. KFI—National Barn Dance (c), 1 hr. KFOX—The Three Vagabonds (vocal). KFWB—Hawalian Sunlight (et). KGER—Vera Travis, ½ hr. KHJ—Abe Lyman's Band (c), ½ hr. KRKD—Press-Radio News Reports. 7:15 P. M.

KFAC—The Harmony Eight (vocal). KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial). KFWB—Flash Gordon (serial) (et). KRMD—Recordings (sign off at 7:30). 7:30 P. M.

KECA—Program of Recordings. KFAC—Brogram of Recordings. KFAC—Russ Whiteman (songs); Organ. KMTR—Charille Davis-fishing news. KECA—Playgr'd & Recerat'n Pro., ½ hr. KFIC—Preddie Martin (to c), ½ hr. K

KECA—Playgr d & Recreat'n Pro., ½ hr KPAC—Studio Program, ½ hr, KPI—Freddie Martin (to c), ½ hr, KFOX—Story of Hymns, Foster Rucker KPWB—Along Melody Lane (et), ½ hr, KGER—Rodolfo Salinas' Band, 1 hr, KHJ—Bob Kinney's Band (c), ½ hr, KMTR—Gene Austin; Candy & Coco. KTM—Caroline Tree (songs).

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KFOX—Thelma Robortson, pianist.

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KREG, 1500 KILOCYCLES

Evening

6:30-News.
6:45-Songs of Hawaii.
7:00-Adventures of Flash Gordon.
7:15-Popular Rhythm Review.
8:00-Melody Parade.
8:30-Selected Classics.
9:00-Spanish Program by Direct
Wire from K. P. Hall.
10:30-11:00-Evening Classics.

SUNDAY, JULY 20 Morning

11:00—Services of the Calvery Church.

Afternoon

12:15—Gus Mack, the Funny-Paper

Man

Man.
Evening
6:30—The Radio Lighthouse.
7:00—Sacred Songs.
7:30—Services of the Calvary Church.
8:45—Spanish Program.
9:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:15-11:00—Evening Classics.

KREG, 1500 KILOCYCLES

MONDAY, JULY 21

1:00—Popular Rhythm.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—U. S. C. Broadcast.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

3:00—Songs of Hawaii.

3:15—Rhythm Parade.

3:45—Popular Hits of the Day.

6:00—Musical Auction.

KNX-TODAY Afternoon
5:00-Kearney Walton's Orchestra.
5:30-Dr. Matthews' Sunday School

6:15—News. 6:30—Emil Bafa's Concert Orchestra. 7:00—Calmon Lubovski and Claire Mellonino.

-Dance-A-While. -Hollywood Barn Dance

8:00—Hollywood Barn Dance.
9:15—Hollywood Barn Dance.
10:00—Pasadena Civic Aud. Dance.
10:30—Valesco's Russian Eagle Quartet.
10:45—Pontrelli's Orch. from Paris Inn.
11:45—KNX Transpacific News.

100—All Request Prize Program. 130—Musical Varieties. 1500—Instrumental Classics. 1530—Popular Hits of the Day. 1545—Sacred Songs. 100—Radio Beacon Hour.

TAX EXPECTED

Nations, and from Palestine, over the which Great Britain exercises a fected by the hot weather wage, protectorate, have been given a tariff preference because of trade agreements existing among these nations. Their sale increased in

Change Is Due

to change, in his opinion. Canada will have a general election within 60 days. During the past two years elections in the Canadian provinces, corresponding somewhat to American states, have resulted in overwhelming victories for the liberal party, which favors low tariffs. All indications point to a decisive triumph for this party in the general election, said Mr. Brownridge.

Defeat of the conservative party

KFI—D X News—Frank Andrews.
KFWB(KPOX), KHJ(KGER)—PressRadio News Reports.
KGER(10:10)—Dance Band, to 10:30.
KHJ(10:10)—L A. Better Housing Pro.
KMTR—Dance Band (Spanish), ½ hr.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
KFOX—Walksthon.
KFVB—Ted Mack's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFOX—Walksthon.
KFWB—Ted Mack's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFOX—Walksthon.
KFWB—Ted Mack's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFOX—Ted Aristocrats (orch.) (et).
KFVD—Studio Program, ½ hr.
KFOX—The Aristocrats (orch.) (et).
KFVD—Studio Program, ½ hr.
KFOX—Hair Raising Tales.
KHJ—Sterling Young's Bend (c), ½ hr.
KGER—Hair Raising Tales.
KHJ—Sterling Young's Bend (c), ½ hr.
KTM—Records (sign off at 4 a. m.).
10:45 P. M.
KFMC—Pance Bands (sign off at 12).
II P. M.
KFAC—Programs of Recordings.
KFI—Ray Herbeck's Dance Band (e).
KFVD—P.-R. News; 11:15, Recs., to I2.
KFWB—KFOX(II:15)—Organist (c).
KHJ—Griff Williams' Dance Band.
KMTR—Gene Austin; 11:15, News, 11:30
KFAC—Slim Martin's Dance Band.
KFI—Organ Concert (sign off at 12).
KFWB—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12).
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KFMB—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12).
KFMB—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).
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Defeat of the conservative party will mean the return of McKenzie
King to the post of prime minister. Mr. King and President
Roosevelt have similar tariff views Roosevelt have similar tariff views and are suited by temperament to sit down and work out a more favorable trade relation between the United States and Canada, good account of itself. an agreement the 70-cent tariff on oranges is likely to fall, in his opinion. This would mean that California oranges, already preferred by the Canadian people, would undoubtedly return to their former position of dominance in Canadian markets.

Studies Statement tariff on such as a whole, gave a fairly good account of itself.

Numerous issues were about unchanged at the finish. A few soft spots appeared, but there were a number of gainers. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 400,000 shares. Closing prices follow:

Close American Can 141½

American Tel & Tel. 126%

Anaconda Copper Atchison Tel. 26%

Canadian markets.
Studies Situation Mr. Brownridge has formed his conclusions after close study of Canadian developments. His brother, F. B. Brownridge, is a member of the Ontario legislature. The Santa Ana man has supplemented his information from this source by frequent trips to Can-ada and by study of Canadian

newspapers.

He has called the situation to the attention of the California NBC Light Opera Co.—"Ruddigore" (c).

KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

Between the Bookends-T. Malone (c).

KHJ, 10:45 to 11 A. M.

Upton Sinclair-"National Epic" (c).

KHJ, 11 A. M. to Noon

Symphonic Hour, Howard Barlow (c).

KFI, Noon to 12:30 P. M.

Will'd Robinson's Deep River Band (c).

KHJ, Noon to 1 P. M.

St. Louis Parade (variety show) (c).

KFI, 1 to 1:30 P. M.

KHJ, 1 to 1:15 P. M.

Ackie & Earl Hatch (piano team).

KHJ, 2 to 2:30 P. M.

("Golden Tongue"-Anne Seymour (c).

KFI, 2:30 to 3 P. M.

"Moody Institute Singers. Chicago (c).

KFI, 3:30 to 4 P. M.

Moody Institute Singers. Chicago (c).

KFI, 4 to 5 P. M.

Major R. Bowes "Amateur Hour" (c).

KHJ, 4 to 4:30 P. M.

Ethel Merman; Goodman's Band (c).

KHJ, 5 to 6 P. M.

Marshall Sohl (songs) & Orchestra.

KHJ, 5 to 6 P. M.

"American Hr." (mining dra'tized)(c).

KFI, 5:30 to 6 P. M.

"American Hr." (mining dra'tized)(c). Fruit Growers exchange and the Mutual Orange Distributors. Barring unforseen developments, Cali-fornia is in a position to reap benefits from the anticipated liberal victory in the Canelection, Mr. Brownridge

SEEK TO REGAIN CRASH LOSSES

were raised today as the result of a fraud and recovery action filed late yesterday in superior court.

Foreign Exchange

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, July 20, (P)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 220,800 lbs.; cheese, 26,400 lbs.;

SUNDAY, JULY 21

8:00—Carefree Capers.
8:30—Rabbi Meyer Winkler.
9:00—Lal Chand Mehra.
9:30—Marshall Grant.
10:00—Dr. Francis King.
10:15—Pop Concert (et).
10:30—Musical Program.
10:45—Temple Baptist Church.
Afternoon
12:15—Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra.
1:30—Louise Johnson.
2:00—Exposition Park Concert.
4:00—Charles Frederick Lindsley.
4:30—Dr. Martin Luther Thomas.
5:00—Ethel Hubler.
5:15—Notes in Rhyme (et).
5:30—John Brown University.
Evening
6:00—Calmon Luboviski & Claire Mellonino.
6:30—Rev. C. E. Fuller.
7:30—Christian Epic.
7:45—Judge Rutherford.
8:00—Presbyterlan Church.
9:00—News.
9:15—Dr. Martin Luther Thomas.

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Best Bets Tomorrow

KHJ, 9 to 9:39 A. M.
Compinsky Trio (chamber music) (e).
KFI, 10:15 to 10:30 A. M.
Midred Dilling, concert harpist (e).
KFI, 10:30 to 11:30 A. M.
NBC Light Opera Co. "Ruddigore" (e).
KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.
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KHJ, 5 to 6 P. M.

"American Hr." (mining dra'tized) (c).

KFI, 5:30 to 6 P. M.

American Album of Familiar Music (e).

KFI, 6 to 7 P. M.

Charlie Winninger's "Tent Show" (e).

KHJ, 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.

Benay Venuta (songs) & Orch. (e).

KFWB, 6:35 to 7 P. M.

Sons of the Pioneers (cowboy songs).

KHJ, 7 to 7:30 P. M.

Andre Kostelanetz "Musical Mirror."

Andre Kostelanetz-"Musical Mirror KFI, 7:15 to 7:30 P. M. Cornelia Otis Skinner-sketches (c). KFI, 7:30 to 8 P. M.

Lanny Ross' "State Pair Concert" (e).

KFWB, 8 to 8:45 P. M.

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Amateur Show-Owen Crump, emcee.
KFI, 8:30 to 9 P. M.

One Man's Family-The Barbours (c).
KHJ, 9 to 9:30 P. M.

Thomas Lee Presents-Mahon Merrick.

PRESS-RADIO NEWS KECA-6, 9 p. m.: KFVD-11 p. m.: KFWB(KPOX)-6, 10 p. m.; KHJ(KGER) -10 p. m.: KMPC-12:30, 6:30 p. m.: KMTR-6, 9 p. m.; KRKD-7:45 a. m.; KTM-10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

Andre

KFI, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. lo City Concert (sym. orch.) (c) KHJ, 9 to 9:30 A. M.

MONDAY, JULY 22 6:30-Musical Jigsaws.

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6:45—Splarplesville.
8:00—Pop Concert (et).
8:15—Spice of Life (et).
8:30—Dr. Martin Luther Thomas.
9:00—Carefree Capers (et).
9:30—Silver Strains (et).
9:45—News.
10:00—Eddie Albright's Ten O'Clock

Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:00—Modern Melodies.
11:00—Selected Classics.
11:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
Afternoon
12:00—Agricultural Extension Service
Broadcast. Family. 10:30—Mary Holmes. 12:15—News; Grain Market Quotations. 12:30—Instrumental Classics. 12:35—Stock Market Quotations. 10:45—Tonic Tunes. 11:00—Fletcher Wiley. 11:30—Musical Program. 11:45—To Be Announced.

> 12:00-News. 12:15—Musical Program.
> 12:30—Major League Baseball.
> 1:30—Pontrelli's Orchestra from Paris

Afternoon

Inn.
2:00—The Bookworm.
2:30—Symphonies and Light Operas
3:00—Wilbur Hatch's Concert Orch.
3:30—Fletcher Wiley.
4:00—Hometown Sketches.
4:15—Haven of Rest.

Short Wave Program

SATURDAY, JULY 20
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
Evening
4:00—Operatic Gems by Leo Spitalny's
orchestra. W8XK (11.87 meg.)
4:30—Goldman Band Concert. W8XK
(11.87 meg.)
6.30—Pennsylvania Police Drama.
W8XK (6.14 meg.)

CUT ON ORANGE WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, July | demand prevailing for quality 20. (P) Spurred upward by favor- fruit. able weather throughout the East enue and partly as a reply to the American tariff on such Canadian goods as wheat and cattle, the Dominion government imposed tariffs on American goods. The 70 cent levy on oranges was one of these tariffs.

Although the Canadian cattle, the Canadian goods are altered as a reply to the American goods. The cattle goods are altered as a reply to the average price per box of \$3.48. This puts the weekly average about midway between the averages of comparable weeks of 150,000 boxes of exchange fruit loaded at Los Angeles harbor last week. The largest cargo of citrus fruit ever ability of comparable was aboard the Blue Star liner 'Celtic Star,' which left port Friday with over 80,000 boxes of valencias.

Carlot sales of California. "The lemon more comparable weeks of 150,000 boxes of exchange fruit loaded at Los Angeles harbor last week. The largest cargo of citrus fruit ever about midway between the average of comparable weeks of 1934 and 1933.

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of these tariffs.

Although the Canadian people prefer California oranges the resulting increase in their cost made it difficult for many persons to buy them. Oranges from Jamaica and South Africa, members of the British Commonwealth of the previous week, an all-time record."

The growers' advisory committee of the California-Arizona Citture British Commonwealth of the previous week, an all-time record."

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Canada while use of California ceding week.

Oranges declined, Mr. Brownridge

The hot weather which is prov-

ing a boom to citrus growers, also takes care of an increasing However, the picture is about amount of summer deciduous to change, in his opinion. Canada fruits, thus removing them from

"Exports of valencias continue and Middle West and by lighter heavy with over 150,000 boxes of

Exchange lemon shipments averaged 125 cars daily during the

located the following as the pro-rate for the coming week: 1600 cars of Southern California

valencias. 125 cars Southern California grapefruit. 10 cars central California grape-

fruit. Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative fig-ures for last week, and for the corresponding weeks of 1934-1933

follow:

New York Stocks

	Crossing Prices	Clos
	American Can	141
1	American Tol & Tol	126
	Anaconda Copper Atchison T & S F	. 15
	Atchison T & S F	. 51
	Paldwin Locomotive	- 4
	Paltimore & Ohio	. 11
	Bethlehem Steel	. 32
	Bordon Milk	25
	California Packing	. 35
	Canadian Pacific	. 9
9	Case (J. I.)	61
	Caterpillar Tractor	51
	Character & Ohio	44
	Chesapeake & Ohio	
	Chrysler	54
4	Cal C & F	. 6
a	Col G & E	
	Consolidated Gas	10
	Continental Oil Del	. 19
	Curtis Wright Eastman Kodak	447
	Eastman Kodak	.147
	Erie R R	. 8
	Fox Film A.	. 16
	General Electric General Foods	. 27
	General Foods	. 36
	Gen G & El A	
	General Motors	. 36
	Gillette Razor	. 15
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	
	Great Western Sugar	
	Hudson Motor	. 8
	Hupp Motor	. 1
	International Harvester	. 49
	International Nickel c	. 26
	Int T & T	. 9
	Johns-Mansville	. 59
	Kennecott	. 19
ĺ	Kresge (SS)	. 25
	Liggett & Meyer B.	.116
	Loew's	
	Lorillard P	22
	Montgomery Ward	30
	Nash Motor	13
	National Biscuit	. 31

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, July
20. (P)—Hopes of investors in the
United States Building and Loan
association for recovery of money
they lost in the crash caused by
the \$8,000,000 defalcations of Gilbert Beesmyer five years ago,
were raised today as the result of
were raised today as the result of

NEW YORK, Saturday, July 20. (P)
Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand, 4.96½; cables, 4.96½; 60-day bills, 4.95½.
France demand, 8.63½; cables, 6.63½, Italy demand, 8.64½; cables, 8.26½.

Belgium, 16.91; Germany, 40.40; Holland, 68.03; Tokyo, 29.22; Shanghai, 39.10; Hong Kong, 53.25; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.93¾; New York in Montreal, 100.06¼.

Butter and Eggs

SUNDAY, JULY 21
Morning
6:52—Christian Science Service. W8XK

meg.)

Evening
6:00—Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's. Old-time songs and hymns.

WXXK (6.14 meg.)
7:00—From London's Cubitt Town church comes a Roman Catholic service. GSD (11.75 meg.) and and GSC (9.58) 7:45—Weekly Newsletter.

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, July 20.— Yesterday's closing prices on the poul-try market follow:

Poultry Market

18—Geese
19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 17c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 16c
22—Old tom turkeys. 16c
23—Old hen turkeys. 16c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 20c
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up. 22c
27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 20c
28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 23c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½
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Dec.		80 1/8	85	80
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July .		84	July 20. Low 83% 84 85 83% 83% 30% 32% 44% 47%	83
Sept		76		75
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Jack-of-All-Trades' Runs Town, Rides Bike

FORT DAVIS, Tex. (A)-Nick Mersfelder never knows whether his customer wants to get a shave, borrow a few thousand dollars, have an alarm clock or sixshooter fixed or swear out a war-

6:30—Summer Follies from Toronto.

W2XAF (9.53 meg.)
7:00—Big Ben. Davis Cup Tennis.
Commentary. 7:15—Songs of the
British Isles. 7:45—News. GSD
(11.75 meg.) GSC (9.58 meg.)
7:45—Ray Noble's orchestra. W3XK
(6.14 meg.)
9:00—News and Oriental music from
Japan. JVH (14.60 meg.)

rides a bicycle. Cattlemen's Friend Nick, as everybody knows him, 8:00-BBC Military Band from London. GSF (15.41 meg.)
10:30-First summer concert of Chautauqua Symphony orchestratuqua Symphony orchestratuqua Symphony orchestratuqua Form Lake Chautaqua, N. Y. W2XAD (15.34 meg.)
11:30-Don Mario's Penthouse Serenade. W2XAD (15.34 meg.)

Afternaon suspends the barbering, tinkering

when they need money.

Born in southern Bavaria in nade. W2XAD (15.34 meg.)

Afternoon

1:00—"Roses & Drums." the Civil
War drama, recreates the turmoil and riots on election day
in November, 1864, when Abraham Lincoln was reelectaham Lincoln was reelectapresident. W8XK (15.21 meg.)

1:30—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, romantic songs. W2XE

(15.27 meg.)

Winen they ficult free in southern Bavaria in
1858, he came to Texas while he
was young. He got his start by
buying cattle and land and "selling 'em at an advantage." Then
he started lending money.

A bachelor, he likes women but

1:30—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, romantic songs. W2XE
(15.27 meg.)
1:45—Bob Becker, the dog authority, attempts to answer the question: "What Good Are Sealyhams?" W8XK (15.21 meg.)
2:00—Baseball resume. W8XK (15.21 meg.)
3:30—Voice of the People—sidewalk interviews. Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson expect to have a one-armed paper-hanger as guest artist. W8XK (15.21 meg.)
4:00—Frank Black's String Symphony gives a complete performance of the descriptive serenade. The Hendrick WSKK (11.87 meg.)
4:45—Hendrick Willem Van Loon. W8XK (11.87 meg.)
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Newsletter.

-Japan's Overseas program. JVH ing match here when Nick was American trade observers in that (14.60 meg.)



a bicycle, is a jack-of-all-trades and a "big shot" in Jeff Davis county, Texas.

\$1,000,000 DREAM SHATTERED



Because false reports reached them that they were to get \$1,000,000 as their share of a \$17,000,000 estate left by a long-lost uncle, Abraham Starr and his wife (above), are remembering shattered dreams of wealth today. The story that reach Mr. Starr, a New York foundry worker, was that Harry Lozack, an uncle he hadn't seen or heard of in 35 years, had left him the sum.

HOLDUP ATTEMPT REPORTED BY MAN

Very few people like to have a knife suddenly thrust in the general direction of the solar plexis.

M. Yamauchi of Buena Park is no exception.

NO INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES IN ORANGE COUNTY

With an epidemic of infantile paralysis sweeping Bakersfield and several deaths already reported from that city, Dr. E. L. Russell, acting head of the Orange

RICHFIELD SALE IS COMPLETED

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, July 20. (A)-Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure today signed a decree of foreclosure and sale of Richfield Oil company and Pan American Petroleum company properties in this area.

The proceedings here, ancillary to the main receivership action in Los Angeles, marked the latest step in what will eventually be complete liquidation of the de-funct companies' assets, attorneys for the petitioners said.

PROBE ORDERED IN LYNCHING

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Saturday, July 20. (AP)-An investigation was set in motion today by Governor Dave Sholtz to bring "the guilty ones to justice" for the lynching of a Negro late yesterday.

The victim, Rubin Stacey, 37, had been accused of slashing a white woman with a penknife. He was hanged within sight of

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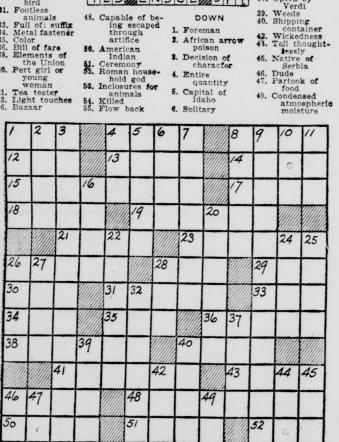
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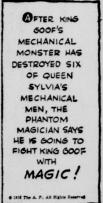
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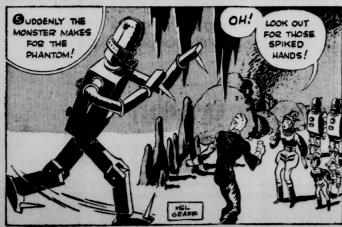


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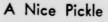








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Wasn't That Thoughtful

By HAM FISHER









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AWAY, SOME WAG ON THE RAIL WOULD HAVE TO GIVE THE DOG THE BIRD, AND WELL, MAYBE HE'S PART BIRD DOG AT THAT! TOUGH LUCK, PETERS _____.

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OH, DIANA!

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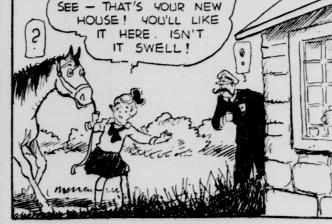


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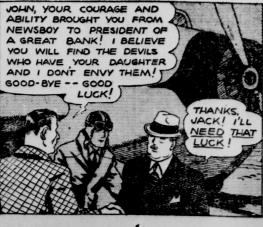




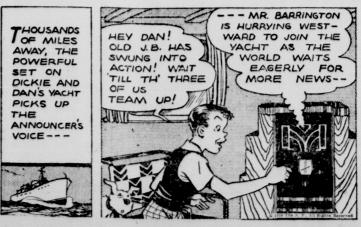
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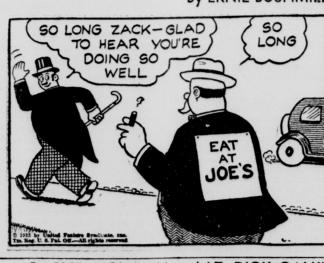
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Using the radio often in behalf Using the radio often in behalf of his Social Credit society, Wil-liam Aberhart (above) former was off. school teacher and evangelist, has become Canada's "Father Coughlin." (Associated Press Photo)

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Daphne was at the door: Robert Rede opened it for ner. Ans.

\$75,00 standing rigid, paralyzed by shock, watched them go out together and watched them go out together and watched them go out together and from home. ...\$165.00 heard Daphne, in the hall, mur- from home. Alison did not move but she

trembling, as if she had fever. No matter what happened now, her father would never again be-lieve her! She would be carted off, helpless, to Spain with some grim maid chosen by Daphne to support

victim of hysteria and nerves! She stared at the fireplace blankly, wondering if she were to run away tonight, escape, whether

it and Surgery written in white.

Once there, she had imagined she would be safe. Would they chase her, catch her, bring her back, even shut her up, perhaps,

in some ghastly nursing home? The whole familiar room seemed

had been lying on the iron bars, it burned her but she did not know For she was staring at the words scrawled in a clean, firm, hand, cut short by the diagonal tearing of the sheet.

ending in burned dark Lu-" brown edges. A letter to herself from Guy!

She had a swift vision of Daphne standing by the oak chest in the standing by the oak chest in the hall. been doing there! That was why she had stood with skirts out-spread before the fire!

knees on the hearthrug, gathering up all the charred bits she could find—not more than half a dozen letter?" little pieces and two of those almost burnt! She heard the front door shut,

as she stood up. Her father was at the door when Alison pushed past him, both hands guarding those small fragments of a letter She heard him call after her and paid no heed as she fled up stairs, gained her own room and locked the door. They would not fit.

Here a word, there a tiny bit of a sentence clear, tantalising her by

She had pushed aside her brushes and little pots, had spread the burned paper out on the glass top of her table, trying each bit to each as one tries to fit a jigsaw each as one tries to fit a jigsaw puzzle, but they would not make ily. "No." She laughed a little shak-

Guy had written to her; had left back to Victoria the letter, probably, since he had not had time to reach her by post; that was all that she knew when she sat back at last, baffled. Twice during that long session, she had heard her father's knock and had listened to him pleading with her to open the door. She had anto open the door. She had answered carefully, reasonably, sanely, "I don't wantt o talk just now. I'm going to bed. Please leave me alone."

to his own rooms and now, looking

waiting, have engaged a maid to spy on her, she might be a pris-J A Gant etc. She opened her evening bag and counted out her small store of she had jewelry, enough perhaps to keep her until she found work. Best to go at once, tonight, to a hotel where her luggage would in-

sure her having time to sell what she possessed. Her own suitcase was upstairs, stored in the attic; she dared not get it, since that would mean tip-toeing past her father's door and up the servants' stairs. She found an old round hatbox which she had used to keep some private, treasured school mementos.

She put these on the shelf and filled the hatbox up. She changed quickly into the grey suit, added a grey felt hat and little marten fur, her state of the grey suit. Addn to S A. her stoutest pair of gloves and thick, dark shoes. Yet it was al- Hylda P Harris Lot 36 Blk 18 of ready past three when she unlocked the door quietly and stole very softly down the thick maroon carof the passage to the stairs. What a noise each step seemed to make at night! She did not dare to turn a light on but found the front door and felt for the

chain. The latch gave under her hand and a rush of cold air nipped her as she got the door open. The her as she got the door open. The square looked dark and unfamiliar at this hour, with nothing moving and the lamps dim in a rising fog.
Victoria—St. Pancras? She had

so little money that she chose Victoria although it was near, almost too near for safety. The hatbox weighed heavily on her arm and she was afraid that some police-man, noticing her, might stop her to ask what she was doing at that hour, carrying a bag.

She went into the station; it was empty but there was a waiting there was a waiting the station of the station; it was ster C kenyon et ux int in oil e 10 ac in SE¼ SE½ Sec 36-3-11. Lloyd N Cookson et ux to Brev room with many people sitting, half asleep, along its shiny benches. She chose to wait in the third, as being less likely to contain anyone she knew. It was half an hour before the bustle of a train arriving released her from an uncomfortable vigil between a fat old

women with hand luggage are not uncommon in a railway hotel at

"Number 317," he said briskly. "That'll do."

speak to Dr. Mortimer for you and ler the number and street; but when she found it, she got a slight Such a squalid, winding found her knees shaking, her hands little back street, with ragged, white-faced children playing on the pavement, uncleared of refuse from

Even her old grey suit seemed too smart for this street, an insult to the draggled women who stood the hideous pretence that she was eyeing her in doorways. She felt almost glad when she reached the and door with the red sign above

she would see Guy at once; but the door stood open and the room inside, bare but for wooden benches round the walls, was crowded. There was no sitting space left. The whole familiar room seemed to have grown cold and horrible, unfriendly, as she stared down into the fire

into the fire.
Suddenly she stooped, caught up a scrap of torn paper.

A bare grey room, run or people whose poverty was real and who took it as part of the day's work. Alison, who had never seen things, remembered Guy sitting in the little restaurant in saying, "They don't want any fairy godmother stuff. They want un-derstanding, sympathy. And that "—f you know, Aliso—" and be-low "—et no answe—" with at the bottom the bold signature "Guy

he was right. What had she She felt rather humble as so that was what she had that she did not hear the door

open.
"Come again on Friday. Who's She looked up and met his eves He was across the room in three

strides. "You! Down here! You got my "I want to talk to you about it. But I can wait." She indicated the roomful who were watching the two of them with interest and

sundry half-hidden winks. "Come in and wait in the back room," he suggested. "No, thanks, I'd rather stay

That was all: he vanished again companied by his next patient. But she was very leg-weary before the last of the patients had gone in and out again, before twelve o'clock struck and her own turn came.

"Have you a car outside?" He was standing by a desk, very business-like, in a white overall and a pair of horn-rimmed glasses.

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch) Guv confesses his fear for Alison, Monday.

> Real Estate Transfers

JULY 18 (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.) Orange Park Acres to C C & Cecyl H Trasher part Lot 2 Tct

Half past two; too late to steal down and ring up Guy. By morning Daphne might have the doctor view Tract, Fairview Addn to 1 Blk 434 Canal Sec Newport

counted out her small store of change; nine shillings in cash. But Mary R Case Lot 1 Blk 434 Sec Newport Beach.
Tr Est Louis S Shauer, bank-

rupt, to Raphael Dechter pt Blk A Tct 876. Jennie E Fawcett to David Richard Robinson et ux Lot 1 Blk 121 Sunset Beach. Orange Bldg & Loan Assn to H G Phelps et ux Lot 4 Blk 5 Tct

F W Slabaugh, et ux to Carroll N Peacock et ux Lot 15 Blk S of McKnight's Addn to Sec B Laguna Pac Sts S & L to Geo M Lamme

Addn to S A.
Elmer L Fairchild Jr et ux to Sec 3, Balboa Island. Hylda P Harris to Elmer L Fairchild jr et ux Lot 36 Blk 18 Sec 3 Balboa Island. Pac Coast B-L to Jno van der

Heide et ux Lot 16 Blk F Tct 560. Frank Elliott Collier etc to Edna Wolfe pt Sec 5-3-10. Bank of America to Louise H Campbell et al Lot 5 Blk 4 B J

Salisbury's Addn to S A.

Morrison Bond Co to Sec Realty Corp Lot 84 Tct 410.
Theresa E Sittel to Elizabeth Weis Lot 9 Blk 11 Sec 2 Balboa

Island. Geo E Bradley, Com to Katherine Schmiedeberg Lot 8 Tct 440. Co of Orange to Aliso Land Co pt 80 ft strip land in Lot 1 of Fractl Sec 6-8-8.

Lloyd N Cookson et ux to Brew-ster C Kenyon et ux int in oil etc

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Editor's Note-Col. V. Orange, our old friend who writes this column every Saturday, is indisposed today, so his good wife is doing his work. Here are a woman's views of current topics:

To Governor Merriam:

Don't forget-you've got a little dirt shoveling to do for our new city hall, a week from next Tuesday. MRS. V. ORANGE.

To Mrs. Walter Scott Buchanan:

That was thoughtful of you to have fans installed in your home the other night when the housewarming was held. We wouldn't have been half so cool and comfortable if you hadn't.

MRS. V. ORANGE.

To Mrs. Fred Rowland:

While everybody's cheering Barbara, we women will get together and congratulate you for the splendid job of motherhood you've done on the young rodeo queen! You're not only a grand mother, but a grand person, all along the line.

MRS. V. ORANGE.

To Mrs. A. Lindley:

I read about you in the society page and I think you're grand! When I get to be your age I'm going to try to be just as keen and peppy and industrious as you. I'm clipping out the story about you to send along to a grandmother I know.

MRS. V. ORANGE.

To the Men in Palm Beach Suits:

Being's how I'm known as a nice motherly sort of person I can suggest to you men who don white trousers for the summer that you get some sort of shadowproofing system. The stripes I've seen this week would do a convict justice.

MRS. V. ORANGE.

To Mary Stoddard:

I was glad to see you arrive in Santa Ana to help the lovelorn here. I've wanted to do that sort of thing for a long time. There's nothing so interesting as helping two "broken" hearts get mended. I hope they'll take your advice. It's been pretty good so far.

MRS. V. ORANGE.

To Blanche Chandler:

This is a busy season for you and your installing staff from Torosa Rebekah, with ceremonies scheduled for lodges throughout the county. From reports, you must make a good-looking ensemble in your pastel frocks. Anything that can be done to enhance an installation ceremony is always welcome.

MRS. V. ORANGE.

To Mrs. Housewife:

Isn't it the limit, trying to think up and serve the family cool, appetizing menus that still maintain a dietetic balance? Anyway, as long as Junior is grinding away on the ice cream freezer handle, Mary Lou is cutting up cold fruit for salad, and Dad is hovering around suggesting a trip to the beach, you know where they all are, and that's a blessing!

MRS. V. ORANGE.

To My Fellow Women:

Don't be afraid to express your opinion when your turn comes to take part in The Thinkers column. Sometimes men don't take women's ideas seriously . . . but again, we're pretty good when it comes to budgeting and keeping the home pleasant, and if you don't think we're practical, compare our club treasuries with those of some of our husbands' clubs.

MRS. V. ORANGE.

To Santa Ana Ebell Clubwomen:

Laurels to you for your bighearted project, your day nursery. I saw the happy grins on the faces of some of the working mothers' children whose daytime home you're providing, and I wondered whether you've all visited the nursery as I did. If not, there's a big-thrill in store for you, and you'll realize more than ever what a fine piece of work you're realy doing.

MRS. V. ORANGE.

To Country Club Members:

After last night's riproaring good time (one of the best I've had) I can't understand why your membership quota isn't completely filled and a waiting list established. Since I've let out the secret that there are "still a few good seats left," dust off the doormat at the clubhouse and be ready for a rush. Your club has hospitality, congeniality and charm to the 'nth degree.

MRS. V. ORANGE.

To Hubert Howell!

You deserve some recognition for the hot hours you spent on the roof of the First National bank this week reading temperatures with the thermometer scoring about F If people hadn't forgotten all the sticky days back in Iowa or Indiana where they came from, they wouldn't have fussed so about this little spurt of heat. Since they had to know what the figures were hour-by-hour, you were a good scout to get them. Here's for cooler

MRS. V. ORANGE.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The automobile has sounded the knell of walking. There is only a of accomplished strollers. From

William Shakespears to our ert Cortes Holli-"Walking Stick Papers," walking as inspired rich stuff in litera-Dreiser ticks

off rousing stretches in Westchester daily. Sometimes 10 miles. H. G. Wells is a sturdy

O. O. McIntyre rambler And George Bernard Shaw's flying whiskers through Irish lanes were long a familiar sight. Meredith Nicholson did a magnificent poem

on the swings outdoors.

Dickens must have laid many miles of London sidewalk to heel to know the streets and mews so intimately. Pepys makes frequent references to his fatiguing strolls. Robert Louis Stevenson, Walt Whitman liked the feel of the blackthorn and Edna Millay the wind on her brow.

So in the hope of inspiration I

went gipsying today. There's no better place to begin a walk than at that city crescendo. Fifth avenue and 42d street. To move by fit and start until one has reached such an unbroken meander as Central park. By that time the mind be jiggled to a philosophic

A lean and young fellow biped out of the surrounding press eddied with me a moment before a flashing display of shirts and ties in a Budd's window. He wore a cattleman's hat and a comfortable homespun suit the Texans call "store bought." "That yaller one there," he observed, pointing to a sunsetty cravat, "is right purty." So we slid into easy conversation. He had been doing a bit of vagabonding himself, progressing from the Panhandle afoot, by bus and hitchhiking. Shuffling a bit un easily, he inquired in embarrassed blurt: "Where is this here Sally Rand playing?" I confessed my unworldliness and he mumbled rather accusingly and with a tinge of mockery: "I thought a feller week when Cordell Hull, who had of mockery: "I thou in spats ort to know!"

Adventure No 2 took place in cently ta-taed. Another casual of the sidewalk mistook me for a Three things were held. strolling directory. He inquired how to get to a place called Jimmy's. He was a shade bewildered, noroughly dispirited. It was some

Walter Lippmann. According to him, Lippmann writes when he Then feeling that there sti the usual copy, sent a brief note: "I'm not prepared to write any-Likely one must have an initial-trailing name to get away with that. An A. B., Ph. D. and a cluster of LL.D.'s. Several years ago in a pique I grew rebellious. No more columns and that was that. The overlord of my syndicate thought that too bad but it was fortunate a man who could take my place was not took a pious interest in the presented ball to practically the same ervation of the Kellogg pact but form as put through the senate by bad but it was fortunate a man taking a planned trip to Europe and would be just dandy for the it.

Was prepared to do nothing about TVA's father, veteran Senator it. He lifted the phone to call him and the way I snapped into a NAVAL INFORMATION fake laugh. You know, just clowning. Having my little joke. One Washington have become in-

I reflected awhile on a bench under a wistaria bowered pergola. Dozing in an invalid's chair was Dozing invalid i whose face was a delicate chiseling from pain. Once he opened his eyes, glanced at me and smiled his eyes, glanced his eyes at the eyes and glanced his eyes at the eyes at t shyly. A moment later he winced, paled and a male nurse rushed and Yurevich Oras, of the soviet emcircles in Washington that bitter wheeled him away. I thought of bassy, dean of the corps of naval undercover warfare has broken out a friend, knocked out lightning-like in the prime of life seconds. like in the prime of life recently.

As a result of the meeting the governor Frank Merriam and renaval attaches gave a dinner to Hoover forces in the state. Merdefinite years, jilted by death, demands a higher fortitude than that of Cato, Socrates and Seneca." The espairing lines were quotations, but from whom I do not know.

But my saunter ended on a more stopped a moment before a chance communist, hot-gospeling a phillipic from a soap box. I caught this: "We are going to make this sighing world a singing world."
That's what I want—get up every morning and sing bass. (Copyright, 1935)

The information bureau at New

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Tennessee vally power develop-

But the House, uneasy over pos-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

between California's burly, bald

complain about

exempt.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 20. BITTER DOSE -Foreign diplomats scratched THE administration's smashing

their heads in bewilderment last week when Cordell Hull, who had turned thumbs down on Emperor.

House victory on the TVA bill was a bitter dose for Comptroller General McCarl. It put a large turned thumbs down on Emperor
Haile Selassie's appeal under the widely ascribed to him. Adventure No 2 took place in front of the imposing mansion which the junior Vanderbilt rehimself and came out with glowNebraskan is an ardent foe of the

> Three things were behind this: the British ambassador; and a call by the French ambassador.

thoroughly dispirited. It was some where right off the avenue. He had wr. Hull is a most altruistic the house military affairs committee, McCarl recommended that the neither believes arried there many hours night gentleman. He neither believes displaying the commended that the neither believes arrived the neither believes arrived the neither believes are not altruistic the house military affairs committee, McCarl recommended that the neither believes are not altruistic the house military affairs committee, McCarl recommended that the neither believes are not altruistic than the neither believes are not altruistic the neither believes are not altruistic than the neither believes are not neither than the neither believes are not altruistic than the neither than the neither believes are not neither than the n before. There was a hat check in, nor understands, diplomatic ingirl named Eleanor. He had left nuendo. Reared in the mountains a package with her and came of Tennessee, accustomed to a vo-away without it. He had a claim cabulary which would electrify the check but lost it. "I'm in a hell average diplomatic tea, Mr. Hull of a fix," he said, and looked it. did not appreciate all the interpredid not appreciate all the interprediction opposed this demand. Roosevelt feared it would have made McCarl

Near the St. Moritz I came upon vetoing the Ethiopian appeal. Near the St. Moritz I came upon vetoing the Ethiopian appeal.

a newspaperman indulging the ankling art. His day off and he Brits and manassadors called upon crats and republicans, led by Anways in mood for caper. But he brits and manassadors called upon crats and republicans, led by Anways in mood for caper. was in mood for caper. But he him and reported that their gov-had no sheet of blank paper await- ernments felt he had deserted the Faddis, Dem.-Pa., and Charles Gaston, founder of the anti-cigaret ing and at a sidewalk table where Kellogg pact, Mr. Hull was fabPlumley, Rep.-Vt., amended the league of Chicago, who is in New pleases, as the whim seizes. Often, pleases, as the whim seizes. Often, large pleases, as the whim seizes. Often, arranged that a friendly newspaperman should ask questions of Mr. Hull in press conference. In reply, Mr. Hull issued his second "death sentence" clause in the Between 40 and 50 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs went to Huntington Beach last night on a special car

pact. not to mention either Ethiopia or Net effect of Hull's two statements was that the United States committee and McCarl. It restored

my narrowest squeaks. I had creasingly restive over the amount Kuhn, Loeb, once stellar performers

ceived this: "To die for those we Admiral William H. Standley, riam is said to be after the nato live were easy martyrdom. But to live in sacrificial throes of torture and to endure for tedious inture and to endure for tedious inture and to endure for tedious inerable pomp and ceremony. It the former president. The Hoover ist. Much has been written about voking the beneficence of Divine mean a thing to us.

cheerful note. At the 86th street entrance near the East drive I He listened while Admiral One He listened while Admiral Oras can navy and to the United States. for work-relief funds to make a as nature's alchemy produced of pine and cedar. The milling about the beautiful Queen Isabella He listened especially to Admiral national survey of diseases. Chief them. Oras" conclusion, which was: ley, that we could get a little more maladies and cancer.

news about your excellent navy. brief. He said:

"Regarding more information cania. about the American navy, our

Years Ago

The board of directors of the

NEW YORK.—Taxicabs "de luxe" are soon to be the newest thing on Broadway. The His agents have been going thing on Broadway. The new Three things were behind this:
Mr. Hull's own naivete; a call by the British ambassador; and a the world, not even excluding the When the TVA bill was before state carriages of royalty.

its expenditures be put under his PITTSBURGH, Pa.—During last jurisdiction. At present it is one night's ceremonies, while converts The administration vehemently they were simultaneously attacked opposed this demand. Roosevelt with the sneeze. The "kerchoo" feared it would have made McCarl spread to the minister and the congregation, becoming so violent

we sat for a moment I ventured bergasted. He asked the two ambergasted. He asked the two ambould express the freedom of ments that the United States by Walter Lippmann According to o means had deserted the pact.

Then feeling that there still put him in the fore-front as anti-

> Between 40 and 50 Odd Fellows English author. statement, praising the Kellogg President's Holding Company bill, to attend a joint installation of However, he was careful went pro-Administration in a big officers. A banquet followed the

> > rebuffed both the military affairs corner of Broadway and Fifth idolatry? streets, was kicked in the shoulder ments was assisting in shoeing.

penser of milk as it comes from a herd of Jersey cows on the Santa Ana Jersey farm, has many most of the Civil war and of sentinel and keep the home fires nervous indigestion for two days.

I reflected awhile on a bench plain that they get less from their plain that they get less from the nervous indigestion for two days.

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Twenty-Five

By Denys Wortman

Ebell club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Blee on Pine street yesterday to talk over plans for the new Ebell clubhouse which the members of the club are determined to have.

By overwhelming majorities, it ceremonies, and those who went from here report a fine time.

nightmare last night. He dreamed that he was out at the golf links vesterday and made a score of

I'd like to live In Guadeloupe It's good form there 's good 10311.
To Yodel Soupe.
—R. M. B.

does on the links."

"Daughter," said Li'l Gee Gee's

Lemon

Juice

Howdy, folks! A local picnicker has found that the immediate ap-

plication of mayonnaise is a rem-

edy for a bee sting. We have always believed that a use would

some day be found for picnic

* * * The average successful business man doesn't realize what a fail-

ure he's been until after his son

returns home from college and

MENTAL GIANTS

minster scientist, has just invented an outboard motor that is

noiseless. It is hoped that Mr.

Potpie will next turn his talents

to producing noiseless peanut

"There is nothing like an out-

Garden Grove physician, "to make

you feel lively and want to yell."

GREAT POEMS OF HISTORY

There's nothing to compare, With treading in the darkness

On a step that isn't there.

everything relative," remarked Joe

Bungstarter as another batch of

NOW YOU TELL ONE

going to stay with us all sum-

Harvey, "when a man doesn't play

better golf in his sleep than he

TRAVELOGUE

"Well, well, if it isn't Cousin

Egbert W. Potpie, noted West-

goes to work for him.

brittle and celery.

on a patch of nettles.

Of all the sad surprises

in-laws began to unpack.

mayonnaise.

YE DIARY

doth query idly, "Well, what did therine decides to spend part of you eat downtown for lunch to- the evening at the movie I had some Weiner Rostbraten, Its bank night, but that meant Gansweissauer mit Bratkartoffein, nothing to Catherine at the time Paprika Wurste, Rinderburst en —it does now. Friends insisted Paprika Wurste, Rinderburst en —it does now. Friends insisted casserole, Knackwust and Lum- she register. She remonstrates becker Sausischen." And Dame Juice doth retort, "Oh, fiddle-Francisco, and they say that don't sticks!" And so, friendlie enough, make any difference, but it did to dinner.

Remarkable Remarks

marry the women that they first

Our armed forces constitute the contest to regain a healthful congreatest stabilizing force in our dition. country today.-Assistant Secre-

George Yost, employed by Wal- inferiority of women! Upon what mains unexplained except on ter Fine, the horseshoer at the do you base this? On your self- grounds of competition. Official On war? and in the face yesterday after- world history? Very well, look postmaster's convention. Son tells noon by a vicious mule which he what they have made of it.—Mrs. Marie Joachimi-Dege, German licity was on account of a pre feminist.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Yosemite, Fairyland of the Tourist

Yosemite, fairyland of the tour- tecting egis of Glacier Point, inwas held at Washington's swankiest hotel. Three kinds of wine
were served, with all the trimwas held at Washington's swankiest hotel. Three kinds of wine
were served, with all the trimwere served, with all the trim mings.

At the end, up popped Admiral Oras and launched upon a speech.

Admiral Standley looked some
Admiral Standley look payroll at a \$3600-a-year salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, ... The public health service has motionless, unrippled, resting; unsive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder; its gilded pools, or sive enough in our enervated liverage of the salary tinuous thunder of the salary t paid tribute to him, to the Ameri- applied for a \$3,450,000 allotment fettered trees and happy rocks ing, smother the exhilirating tang from the southern part of Spain

The blare and reeking sights and odors of the white man's civiliand animal-comforts runs ramp-Admiral Standley's reply was rief. He said:

A Diesel marine motor, developing fatal to peace and quiet. Traffic be the largest ever constructed, and parking worries hold their thought we were just coming be the largest ever constructed.

A Diesel marine motor, developing at the winter many civiliant and animal-comforts runs rampant through the land.

Yosemite is a family playing for information or atmosphere. Don stuck to the stars through the largest ever constructed and parking worries hold their conformation or atmosphere. Don stuck to the stars through the largest everywhere, in all animal-comforts runs rampant and animal-comforts runs rampant through the land.

Yosemite is a family playing the largest everywhere, in all animal-comforts runs rampant through the land.

crowd may be emotionally drunk, and that little affair with Columras" conclusion, which was:

"We only wish, Admiral Stand- arthritis, heart disease, kidney has been completely shattered.

The valley's pristine solitude but nowhere does the spirit of bus, which finally became notorious, and that little affair with Columbras on the list are infantile paralysis, and that little affair with Columbras on the list are infantile paralysis, and that little affair with Columbras on the list are infantile paralysis, which finally became notorious, and then another card comes

York police headquarters, asked how a certain man was to be found, and whose address was unknown, replied: "File a charge—"Regarding more information of the file sailors to dine and enjoy was recently completed by the found, and whose address was unknown, replied: "File a charge—"Regarding more information of the file sailors to dine and enjoy was recently completed by the found, and whose address was unknown, replied: "File a charge—"Regarding more information of the file sailors to dine and enjoy was recently completed by the usual grip. Yosemite attracts testifying to its group appeal. and stripes and only got as far more visitors yearly than all other national parks combined. Jazziante the prized possession of those who seek them. Here is a suggestion of the file sailors to dine and enjoy was recently completed by the usual grip. Yosemite attracts testifying to its group appeal. and stripes and only got as far more visitors yearly than all other national parks combined. Jazziante the prized possession of those who seek them. Here is a suggestion of complete the sailors to dine and enjoy was recently completed by the usual grip. Yosemite attracts testifying to its group appeal. and stripes and only got as far more visitors yearly than all other national parks combined. Jazziante the prized possession of those whose was them. Here is a suggestion of the parking worries noid their lessifying to its group appeal. There is a suggestion of the parking worries noid their lessifying to its group appeal. There is a suggestion of the parking worries noid their lessifying to its group appeal. There is a suggestion of the parking worries noid their lessifying to its group appeal. There is a suggestion of the parking worries noid their lessifying to its group appeal. There is a suggestion of the parking worries noid their lessifying to its group appeal. The parking worries noid the state of the parking worries noid their lessifying to its group appeal. The state of the parking worries noid their lessifying to its group ing to grin and leer and slobber chance, if one desires, to rest, to Columbus. Libby Holman, former torch singer, is trying to get out of the Broadway revues and into the serious drama.

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SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around and

About Town With

Some fellows carry that "life, liberty and the pursuit of happientirely too far. If James McCain, of 1103 Hickory, tinues to stop his automobile at 935 Oak, and radiates that benign exterior, which is not an actual reflection of his feelings, well, he'll stop once too often. There is housing including in the country," declares an of grass from growing where one grew before, Mac drifts in. There isn't any valid objection to the pause, but when the darned cuss starts to laugh that's when the old disposition goes feminine and puts on the ruffles.

Its vacation time. I can tell. Too many invitations to go fishing comin' in to deceive me. And * * * the reason they are coming in 'Yes, Prof. Einstein is right, is because I don't go fishin'! What a swell bunch of friends I've got.

Now I've got a nice little family dispute on the fire, and wasn't it hot enough anyway? Credit given for scrupulous care of a lawn went to the wrong party. Come right in, folks, and unpack your luggage. We hope you're which comes to me now. A willwhich comes to me now. A will-ingness to make a correction was refused, on the ground that the correction might be worse than Harvey Gardner had a horrible the original statement.

Vernon King has gone adult. For some time the Garden Grove News has been tabloid. There "It's pretty tough," declares isn't space for Vernon to get in all the news that he collects for his subscribers, so the paper goes into the major size next week. After the acreage is measured bethere probably won't be much dif-ference, but the appearance will be in the publisher's favor. little deception now and then, is practiced by the best of men.

I've got a newspaper friend from a location just above Los Angeles who comes down periodiou against your will?

Li'l Gee Gee: "He thinks he id mother."

and what annoys me is that he finds out.

Catherine Kline comes down Betimes home, and Dame Juice friends on the Irvine ranch. Ca-And I do reply idly, "Oh, Francisco people have that habit, When the winners were announced Catherine had won a cool hundred

My friend E. S. Gilbert, who has a birthday anniversary today, will not get the exhileration out of the event that he is entitled because he is ill, but that does Very few men, I imagine, not prevent his friends for wishhim returning health and tell their love.-Clemence Dane, harriess, and that's just what they are doing. Hope this is an

dollars, so I am informed

encouragement to E. S.

Why it is that I was not advised of the departure of Terry This superiority of man, this Stephenson for San Diego, re-On your accomplish- information is that Terry went to Do men make the exposition city to attend a me that the reason for no pubvailing fear that some one might

> se'd anything farther from my feelings. If there was ever a time when I did not care to eat Frank found that time, but after a few minutes conversation, with its varied explanations and interpretations, Frank and I finally got down to a mutual understanding, and after that temperatures and orange prices and supreme

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